

Canners in Debt to Producers Will Not Be Granted Licence

Thos. Wilkinson, Chairman of Vegetable Marketing Board Tells Growers in Kelowna of Plans for This Year—Up to Growers to Make Sure Cannery in Good Standing Before Signing Contract and Planting for Year—Want Pheasants Removed from Farm Lands

Suggest Farmers' Policy be Laid Down

"UNLESS those canners who owe for 1937 and 1938 tomato crops pay their growers they will not be issued a licence to pack this season. Now the question is: What are you growers going to do? What will you do if we won't issue a licence or recognize the contracts? Are you going to grow tomatoes and take a chance that you will get a contract, because that is what the canners are wondering too?"

Speaks to Growers

Thos. Wilkinson, Kelowna, chairman of the Interior Vegetable Marketing Board, was the speaker in the above instance at the meeting of the Central Okanagan Vegetable Growers' Association in the board of trade rooms in Kelowna on Monday evening, when some forty growers from the Kelowna district gathered to discuss their mutual problems.

Mr. Wilkinson confirmed the report in last week's issue of 'The Courier' that tomato prices had been set between the board and the canners at \$9 for No. 2s and \$13 for No. 1s. He expressed disappointment with these prices but considered that they were the best that the canners could offer at this time in the face of the carry-over.

The canners had conceded a normal pack of tomatoes this year and the board had yielded one dollar per ton for No. 1 tomatoes. It was mentioned that the yield of No. 1 tomatoes last year was disappointingly low, one canner only averaging 15 per cent of the best quality.

New Scheme Powers

Mr. Wilkinson stated that it was anticipated a new scheme for the vegetable marketing board would give that body power to issue the canners a licence if payments had not been made and to say when the canners would pay their growers. If the board is too strict, however, only two or three canners will operate in the Interior, he warned.

He expressed surprise at the optimistic attitude of the canners. They felt that rock bottom had been reached and that movement of canned goods would rise this year. At January 1, however, the carryover was 300,000 cases higher than at the same time last year. Canada's Ontario has taken steps towards control although

NYCHUK BID FOR SERVICES DELAYED

City Withholds Action on Request for Electric Services Until Appeal Court Decision

The application of W. Nychuk for electrical connection and service was again considered by the city council on Monday night. The council had the city solicitor's opinion before it recommending that as the court of appeal sits again in Victoria on March 7th and that it was probable that the decision in the case of city-Nychuk case would be handed down very shortly after that time, the city should delay action on the application until the decision had been handed down.

The dispute centres around the building erected on Bernard by Nychuk without a building permit. The city entered an injunction and it is the court of appeal's decision that is now being awaited. In the meantime Nychuk has continued to complete his building and has asked the city for electric service.

Central Selling Committee's Progress Is Outlined by President Loyd

Many Meetings with Officials—Much Valuable Information Is Gathered

On Wednesday, A. K. Loyd, president of the B.C.F.G.A., and chairman of the committee charged by the growers' convention with the task of drawing a suitable plan for central selling, issued a statement to 'The Courier', outlining the efforts of the committee to date.

Mr. Loyd's statement follows in full: "The committee appointed under the Central Selling Resolution at the January convention of the B.C.F.G.A., have given much time and attention to the matter since that date. Immediately after the convention the text of the British Columbia Act and the schemes at present operating were studied. On February 20 and 21 meetings of the committee took place in Kelowna, and again on March 1, 2 and 3. Between these two dates, the Kootenay member, Colonel Fred Lister, was appointed and

WILL ERECT FLAGS DURING VISIT

On Monday night the city council agreed to comply with the request made by the board of trade that the city erect its strings of flags and banners across Bernard avenue during the period the King and Queen are visiting in this province.

Rotary Club Enthusiastically Endorses Resolution Urging Daylight Saving be Adopted

Impromptu Discussion Finds Only Three Members Opposed—Many Arguments Advanced in Support of Putting Local Clocks Ahead One Hour

MEMBERS of the Rotary club voted enthusiastically on Tuesday for a resolution advocating that daylight saving be established in Kelowna this year. Only three of the forty-five members in attendance signified their disapproval. The Rotary club membership is a cross-section of the retail, packing, professional business and agricultural life of the district.

MURDOCH APPEAL CASE DISMISSED

Court Refuses to Order Enquiry in Case of ex-Chief of Police of Kelowna

The Court of Appeal announced in Vancouver on Tuesday that it had dismissed an appeal of Mrs. Anna Murdoch of Victoria from Mr. Justice D. A. McDonald's refusal to order an enquiry as to whether her husband, David Murdoch, former chief of police of Kelowna, had regained his sanity.

Murdoch was charged with the murder at Kelowna in January 1932 of Jean Nolan, and acquitted on the grounds of insanity.

A second murder charge arising out of the death at the same time of Archibald McDonald, a Kelowna constable, is still pending against Murdoch.

Following the insanity verdict, the accused was committed to the Colquitz Mental Home at Sanich.

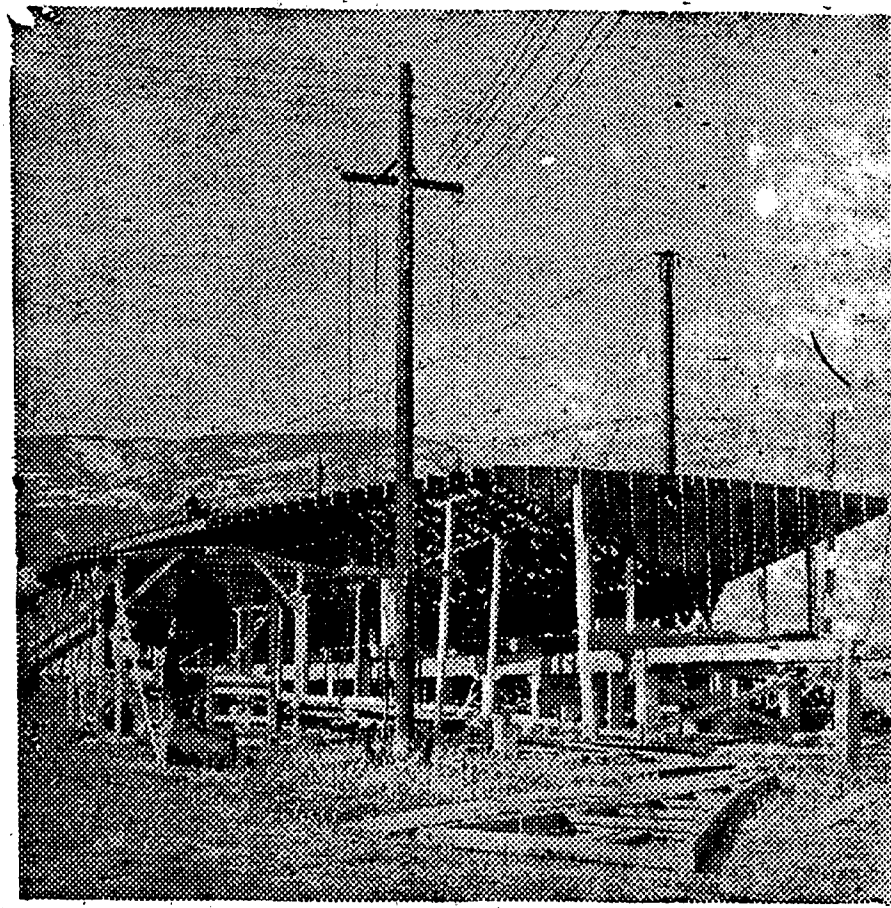
CONSIDER PIPE BAND GRANT

A request for a civic grant to assist the Canadian Legion pipe band was received by the city council on Monday night and referred to the committee on common estimates for consideration.

JOINS RIBELIN'S PHOTO STUDIO

Derry Porrault, of New Westminster, who spent last summer here, has returned to Kelowna to join the staff of Ribelin's Photo Studio.

Ferry Takes Shape



As the picture indicates the new ferry now being assembled on the C.N.R. lake front property, is beginning to take shape. It is now expected that the vessel, Diesel-powered and ready for an immediate trial trip, will be launched during the first week in May. The ferry, of steel construction, was fabricated in the Vancouver plant of the Hamilton Bridge, Western, Ltd., and then dismantled for rail shipment to this city.

GRANT TAG DAY

The request of the women's institute for permission to hold a tag day on Saturday, October 7th, to raise funds for child welfare purposes was granted by the city council on Monday night.

ESTABLISH SUGAR BEET FACTORY IN OKANAGAN

Maurice Chaplin Informs Vegetable Growers of Plans to Erect Plant in Valley in 1940

ACREAGE AVAILABLE

No Indication is Given as to Possible Location of Factory or Name of Company Locating

That a sugar beet factory utilizing thousands of acres of sugar beets will be established in the Okanagan in 1940 was the information revealed to the Central Okanagan Vegetable Growers' Association meeting on Monday night at the board of trade rooms in Kelowna. No indication was given out as to where the factory would be situated in the Okanagan but it was stated that Kelowna has not the proportion of acreage needed for the establishment of such a concern.

Maurice Chaplin, who has been promoting interest in sugar beet production in the Okanagan, on behalf of commercial interests whom he did not reveal, was present at the meeting and led discussion on the possibilities of this industry.

High Sugar Content At the outset he provided some general figures on sugar beet growing in other parts of the world as well as the production in Canada, which he claims to be only a fraction of the total consumption in the country. Sugar beets tested in the Okanagan had three to four per cent more sugar content than anywhere else in Canada, he stated.

The tonnage expected in the Okanagan, Mr. Chaplin told the meeting, would be between 9,000 and 10,000 acres, which could produce on the average 10 tons to the acre. Fifteen pounds of seed would be needed per acre, which would mean an outlay in itself of about \$20,000.

"The factory location depends on acreage and potential acreage, as we need several thousand acres more land than what is actually used at the start," he told of a new seed which has been developed, and incidentally stated that all the acreage required for seed production had been picked out. The limestone deposits have already been located and purchased, he said.

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SPORTSMEN ENJOY FINE GAME FILMS

Vancouver Island Fire Film Gives Warning—Rod and Gun Club Holds Annual Dinner

Nearly two hundred and fifty people attended the rod and gun club's annual dinner held in the L.O.O.F. hall on Tuesday night and enjoyed the splendid movies of the big Vancouver Island fire, floral and fish and game life of the province. There was no business discussion as this had been amply taken care of at the annual meeting held last week. Speeches were kept at a minimum and consisted of a few remarks by Alex Marshall, who acted as chairman, and very short addresses by J. C. Cunningham, provincial game commissioner, and A. E. Parlow, district forester from Kamloops.

The pictures shown covered a wide variety of subjects and localities. One reel contained many thrilling shots of fishing for Kamloops trout, steelheads, cohoes and tyeos.

GREAT HOCKEY SERIES ON FOR VERNON ARENA

Trail and Bralorne Battle to 2-All Draw in First Game for Coy Cup

Trail and Bralorne Goldiggers played to a 2-all tie on Monday night at the Vernon civic arena to throw the Coy cup hockey finals into an extra game. More than 100 persons from Kelowna and another fifty from the district went to Vernon for this contest, stated to be the most thrilling hockey game yet played in the Okanagan. Overtime play failed to break the tie.

Second game was played last night and a third is scheduled for Friday night. If the result is not decided then a fourth game will be necessary. Special trains are being run out of Kelowna for this series, including the Friday night game.

Vernon has now been awarded the western Canada intermediate hockey championships and the winners in the prairie provinces will come to Vernon to meet the winners of the Trail-Bralorne series on March 16 and 18. It is understood.

Manitoba and Saskatchewan will decide their series at Swift Current on March 11 and 13 and also on March 14 if necessary, and the winners will proceed to Vernon to meet the B.C. winners. Where Alberta stands in this series is not known here.

On Monday night 1,650 persons witnessed a titanic hockey struggle which lasted for three overtime periods. It was 11:45 p.m. when the final gong sounded and the spectators were too limp to even raise one last cheer. Fifteen penalties were handed out.

Council Considers Plans For Wide Mosquito Control Program

McKay, Schleppe and Catharine Lake Sloughs to be Controlled by City This Year—Okanagan Mission Will Cooperate in Attempts to Rid District of Nuisance

THE widest program for mosquito control adopted in many years will probably be effective in the Kelowna area this year, if present plans of the Kelowna city council are carried to completion. The situation was discussed by the city council on Monday night and tentative plans for cooperation with adjoining districts made.

The city plans to control Catharine lake on the crest of Knox mountain as well as the sloughs within the city and immediately adjacent districts. Catharine lake is believed to be the great source of the city's mosquito problem.

In addition the city has informally agreed to assist Glenmore to the extent of \$50.00 for the necessary supplies for the control of that area. Glenmore will raise \$150.00 for oil and materials to spray the sloughs in that district. The work will be done by volunteer labor in Glenmore and the control will extend to McKay and Schleppe sloughs which last year were badly infested. The control of these sloughs will greatly assist the city efforts at control.

It is stated that it is probable that Okanagan Mission would gladly enter such a cooperative scheme by controlling sloughs in that area. An effort may be made to have Rutland cooperate also.

Alderman Hughes-Games suggested that the city engineer should prepare a plan for complete control with estimates and the engineer was instructed accordingly.

MRS. A. C. LANDER CHOSEN CAPTAIN OF LADIES' GOLF

Ladies' Section of Kelowna Golf Club Decides to Continue Their Weekly Saturday Tournaments

Mrs. A. C. Lander has been chosen captain of the ladies' section of the Kelowna golf club, with Mrs. J. N. Cushing as vice-captain and Miss Mildred Lloyd-Jones as secretary-treasurer. Other executive members are Mrs. R. B. Staples and Mrs. J. S. Henderson. These elections were held at the annual meeting held on Monday evening in Dr. A. S. Underhill's office with 21 members in attendance.

Silver spoons from the Canadian Ladies Golf Union were presented to Mrs. Anne McLymont as winner of the silver division with a score of 341, and to Mrs. J. N. Cushing, winner in the bronze division with a score of 331.

Council Takes Steps To Ascertain Details Of Lending Schemes

City Clerk Instructed to Communicate with Victoria and Ottawa to Ascertain on What Basis City can Borrow Money for Public Works

Wrote Ottawa Last Month

THE city council on Monday night decided to take definite action towards ascertaining on just what basis Kelowna can borrow money for such public works as sewerage construction. A letter has already gone forward to Ottawa and one will be forwarded to Victoria this week.

This action was taken following a discussion opened by Mayor Jones who pointed out that 'The Courier' last week urged editorially that the city council proceed at once to definitely ascertain under what terms the city could obtain money as a number of confusing rumors were current and any discussion as to the advisability of proceeding with capital expenditures was useless until it was definitely known if, when and how money on favorable terms could be obtained.

TO CONSTRUCT SIDEWALK

During the past week preliminary sidewalk construction has been made on the south side of Bernard from Richter to Ethel. Shale has been placed and rolled and as soon as the weather is suitable a blacktop surface will be applied.

DAIRY GIVEN FIVE WEEKS TO START WORK

Council Tired of Detail but grants Five Weeks Extension of time for Company to Start Construction

The Kelowna Sanitary Dairy on Monday night was given to April 15th to commence construction of a new building. If construction has not started by that time, the council decided to instruct the sanitary inspector to take action to close the present premises.

It was pointed out at Monday night's council meeting that for over a year now the company had been promising to improve its premises but had failed to do so and a letter from the acting sanitary inspector pointed out that the time limit had expired and requested further instructions.

TO ASSEMBLE CAR BARGE HERE SOON

Prince Rupert Shipyards Expects Assembling to Commence Here Next Week

On March 15th a crew from the Prince Rupert Drydock and Shipyards will arrive in Kelowna to commence assembling of the C.N.R. ten-steel-car barge being constructed by drydock company and which, when completed will be put into service on Okanagan lake by the railway company.

The steel is now being fabricated in Kelowna on March 15th. It is expected that the work of assembling, which will be done on C.N.R. property near the railway's docks, will be completed by July 1st. The drydock company has arranged with the city for the necessary electrical service.

All members of the council expressed agreement with this point of view during the general discussion which followed and the city clerk was instructed to take the necessary action.

A statement from the secretary of the company indicated that construction of a new building would commence as soon as the weather was suitable. The company has an option on the lot on the south-east corner of Lawrence and Ellis streets where a suitable building will be erected. The council was in no mood to temporize as all members expressed indignation at the company's delay, but finally did agree to extend the period of grace until April 15th, on the condition that the construction must be under way at that time or the present premises will be ordered closed.

Preventorium Experienced Many Improvements in Past Season

Made Building More Comfortable for Kiddies in Hot Summer Annual Meeting Is Told

Many improvements were made to the Gordon Campbell Preventorium building during the past year, President S. M. Gore informed a small attendance at the annual meeting held in the Royal Anne on Wednesday afternoon, March 1. The wards were lined with insulating board which added greatly to the appearance and coolness, and the new shade roof was of great benefit in the hot months of July and August.

"Your board is planning to put a concrete foundation under the building this year and to give the whole place a coat of stucco which will be an immense improvement. A special fund for this purpose was inaugurated by W. H. H. McDougall, who generously opened the fund with a substantial cheque. It is intended to do some place of improvement along these lines each spring and I might mention that

Milk in Winter

Mr. Gore spoke of the milk supplied to patients during the winter months, and the cost of this which was \$20 per month. This was accomplished by the efforts of the ladies' aid, who volunteered to undertake the task.

After two years' faithful service, Miss Waddington, matron at the preventorium, has accepted a position at Tranquille and will not be available this summer; it was learned. President Gore expressed regret with Miss Waddington's departure and also spoke of the loss to the preventorium of Miss Eva Moore, energetic secretary-treasurer, who was transferred to Vancouver. Mrs. Moore had the pleasure of the preventorium very much and she stated that her place in the preventorium was a very happy one. "We are all very sorry to see her go," said Mr. Gore. "It is a great loss to the preventorium and we will miss her very much." Turn to Page 4, Story 4

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Council Moves

It was suggested in these columns last week that it was about time that the city council made some effort to ascertain the truth in the reports that the city was able to borrow money for public works on an extremely favorable basis, if the city should desire to take advantage of it. The editorial provoked a discussion at the city council meeting on Monday night with the result that the city will make some effort to establish the truth of the reports current about the Dominion-provincial loaning schemes.

His Worship Mayor Jones during the discussion produced a hitherto unpublished letter which had been written on February 23rd to Ottawa, asking if it were possible for Kelowna to borrow \$100,000.00 for the construction of sewers. No reply has as yet been received to this letter.

Alderman Horn urged that the council should take further steps in this direction and suggested that Hon. F. M. Macpherson, provincial minister of public works, be contacted to ascertain the exact details of the scheme under which Vancouver is commencing a million dollar building program. He pointed out that there was little point in discussing the construction of sewers or any other public improvement until it was definitely known just how much the necessary money was going to cost.

As a result of Monday's council meeting, the city clerk has been instructed to make all necessary inquiries that full information regarding all money-lending schemes of dominion and province be obtained as speedily as possible. When this information is obtained there will be a definite basis for further discussion.

A Good Move

Last week this paper carried a letter from a taxpayer who objected to the city going through with the proposed purchase of the C.P.R. property at the foot of Bernard Avenue. Objection was taken that the purchase was unnecessary and it would only add to the burden of the taxpayer.

The Courier feels that this is a short-sighted viewpoint. It takes no cognizance of the advantages the city would derive from holding this strip of property and the possibility of very decided disadvantages should the property pass into other private hands.

The C.P.R. is desirous of disposing of this property that it may move its business offices now located there to a more central location convenient to the general public. Make no mistake about it, what the C.P.R. wants to sell, it will sell and, should the city decide not to purchase the property, will sell to any buyer who is willing to pay the price. It is entirely within the range of possibility that it might be turned into a tourist camp or an apartment house.

This property is virtually Kelowna's front door. It commands the entrance to the city from the south. Travellers crossing on the ferry have plenty of opportunity to give the waterfront the onceover and favorable first impressions go far towards making visitors enthusiastic about a city.

This property, situated as it is at the foot of Bernard, is in plain view of all who are upon our main business street as far distant as Richter Street. It is the dominating position of the whole city and the appearance that property presents can make or mar the entire physical appearance of Kelowna.

Whether or not a city hall should be erected on the property does not enter into the discussion at this moment. At present we are concerned solely with the advisability of the city snapping up this acre of C.P.R. property. And that, we feel, is just what the city should do—snap it up, tear down the present buildings and make it a beauty spot. Whether or not the city hall be built, it still could—should—be a beauty spot.

This purchase would be more than a business deal. From the community viewpoint this is possibly the most valuable piece of property in the city. If the city can purchase it, it should certainly do so. Such action would be more than the acquisition of an acre of desirable land. It would be something in the nature of insurance protecting the city throughout the future years from detrimental activities at its very front door.

Lloyd Committee

While little has been heard of the Lloyd committee on central selling during the past few weeks, it does not follow that the committee has not been actively carrying out the duties it was charged with by the B.C.F.G.A. convention in Vernon in February. The contrary, in fact, is the case.

Two sessions of the committee, each of several days duration, have been held. Long interviews have been held with Hon. K. C. MacDonald, minister of agriculture, members of the provincial marketing board, members of the fruit board, exporters and other persons who might have some knowledge of the workings of such a scheme or some suggestion to offer. From these interviews a great mass of "evidence" has been gathered and is now being prepared for the committee members to review and study.

The lot of the committee members is not an enviable one. Long hours of arduous and responsible work have been put in. For four days last week the committee sat from about nine in the morning until nearly six in the evening and on Friday night adjourned until today, Thursday, that the members

might have an opportunity to study the material gathered and arrive at some individual conclusion before commencing the actual task of hammering out a central selling plan as instructed by the growers' convention last month.

Mosquito Control

Those who suffered from the mosquito hordes of last summer will welcome the decision of the city council to make a wide and effective effort at control during the current year.

Informal discussions have taken place with Glenmore and a tentative suggestion has been made that if the city will take charge of the control of Catharine Lake on Knox Mountain and sloughs in and adjacent to the city itself, Glenmore will cooperate to the best of its ability. It is suggested that this municipality take care of MacKay, Schleppe and other minor sloughs in that district. It proposed that this work be done by volunteer efforts in Glenmore and that that municipality raise \$150.00 for materials with this being augmented by a donation of \$50 from Kelowna.

It is anticipated that other rural districts will do their part and if such be the case there is every prospect of the coming season being one of the most mosquito-free seasons ever enjoyed in this district. Mosquito control is of necessity a cooperative venture and it is an encouraging sign to see plans being laid so early in the year. Perhaps the mosquito bites of last year are still a painful memory.

Postal Delivery Service

On Monday of this week postal delivery service was inaugurated in Kamloops when six posties toted their first loads around their routes. Two deliveries are being made daily with one starting about eight in the morning and the other at about two. The delivery routes are so arranged that each postman serves a portion of the business section, thus assuring an unusually fast service to the merchants. It will take about three hours for each postman to cover his route.

Kelowna board of trade during the past year have been pressing for the same type of service for this city. They have had the support of the merchants in their efforts and the understanding is that the necessary appropriations will be made at the present session of Parliament that the service made be inaugurated in the near future.

The postal delivery service has many obvious advantages but, as the Kamloops Sentinel points out, "perhaps not the least of these will be that there will be no occasion in future for the children to visit the post office en route to or from school. Thus will be eliminated one of the great traffic hazards, the numbers of irresponsible juvenile pedestrians who clutter the post office at noon, hastening in a disorderly mob that knows not traffic rules, to be the first in the post office lobby. Day after day that situation occurs; day after day it is a miracle that some child is not killed or injured by home-hastening automobiles. That, it is hoped, will be no more."

While that particular phase of the situation is not as bad in Kelowna as it apparently is in Kamloops, there are many other reasons why a delivery service would be welcome here and the people of Kelowna are anticipating its commencement within the next few months.

Margaret Taylor

Kelowna, and indeed the entire Okanagan, was deeply disappointed when Kelowna's favorite daughter, Margaret Taylor, just failed on Saturday last to capture the ladies' badminton singles Canadian championship for the second time. Miss Taylor was defeated in the final by Margaret Delaney of Quebec City at the matches played in Toronto. In losing, Miss Taylor gave a good account of herself, coming from behind in the second game of the set to win. At one time the score was four to ten against her. Miss Taylor, while losing the singles, captured the doubles crown with Vess O'Shea of Vancouver.

The calibre of badminton played by Miss Taylor is illustrated by the fact that in the past four years she had once won the title, twice been defeated in the final and once in the semi-final. That is no mean record. Mrs. Walton who Miss Taylor has met twice, was defeated by her once and once bested the Kelowna girl in the finals. Mrs. Walton on Saturday won the Surrey championship in England, to indicate that Canadian badminton compares favorably with the class of game played in its home.

As pointed out in these columns two weeks ago, Miss Taylor's record is all the more remarkable when it is remembered that the game is purely sport with her. She works and is not able to put in the long practice hours that the usual sport champion finds necessary. Then, too, she is hampered by the fact that in Kelowna she can find little competition stiff enough to extend her and thus improve her game.

Kelowna was disappointed that she did not quite succeed in her championship quest but we are justifiably proud of her efforts and her record. We can say sincerely "Well done, Margaret Taylor!"

Royal Presentation List

Kamloops is going to town for the King's visit with a three day celebration which will include an air pageant, sports day and a patriotic service. Plans are going forward to prepare a program for the three days in keeping with the importance of the Royal visit itself.

Kelowna and other Okanagan cities naturally regret that they will not have the opportunity to stage a Royal welcome such as Kamloops is preparing and their good wishes go out to their sister city in the north.

However, it is an ill wind which blows no good, and our disappointment at not being able to play host to Their Majesties is tempered somewhat by the knowledge that yes, by the very fact that this city was omitted from the Royal itinerary, continue to live in peace and harmony and avoid the very great danger of a local civil war.

This thought is prompted by the reported list of those persons to be presented to Their Majesties during the visit to Kamloops. The list as published includes Mayor Bennett, T. J. O'Neill, M.P., R. H. Carson, M.L.A., Judge J. D. Swanson, Inspector J. Shitras, Col. D. O. Vickers, and their wives and Capt. Bellow, V.C. In addition to the above there will be

Government's New Wheat Policy Subject of Controversy



While Hon. James G. Gardiner, minister of agriculture, centre, assured the House of Commons that the new wheat policy to be adopted by the Dominion government will serve the dual purpose of creating better economic conditions in Canada and tightening the strings on the public purse, T. C. Douglas, Social Credit member, left, charged that Canada had drifted from competitive capitalism to monopolistic capitalism and that great combine controlled the prices of farm machinery, oil, gasoline, radios and meat packing. Attacking the government's new wheat policy, M. J. Coldwell, C.C.F. member, right, declared that upon the success of the western farmer depended the whole economy of the Dominion. The time would come, he declared, when the federal government would have to fix prices for primary products other than wheat. He did not believe that a low minimum price and a bonus for acreage would be satisfactory, and would not lead to the cultivation of high-quality products.

the mayors of the Okanagan and their wives.

The list is small, and justly so. But one does not need a great deal of imagination to picture the mixed feelings with which it was received. One does not know upon what basis the selections were made and it does not matter a great deal as, no matter what list was prepared, there would be many left off who would feel that they had as much right to be presented as those who had been selected. The pity of it is that everyone cannot be given the honor. It is not hard to imagine that, while the presentation ceremony is in progress, there will be many a woman standing in the masses who will be secretly hoping that some of the women will trip and many a man who would not regret seeing some rival split his trousers during his bow.

Kamloops will sizzle for the next year with comments about the presentation list. Jealousies will be aroused and old hatreds flamed anew. Sometimes it is an advantage to be slightly off the beaten track. Kelowna would like to entertain Their Majesties but, not having that good fortune, may console itself with the thought that at least a presentation list will stir up a bitter warfare among its people.

The list mentioned above contains the names of thirteen Kamloops people and two from each of the other Okanagan cities. In as much as Kamloops has been attempting to make this an Interior affair and doubtless hopes to draw much of the attendance at its three day celebration from Okanagan cities, it may just be possible that the presentation list as outlined above may have too great a preponderance of Kamloops people. The question might well be asked, "Is it a Kamloops affair or an Interior affair?" If a Kamloops affair, why bother to include anybody from the Okanagan? If an Interior affair, why include the Kamloops M.P. and M.L.A. and not those from Yale, North Okanagan, South Okanagan and Similkameen? If various Kamloops citizens are to be included why not include as equally estimable citizens of the Okanagan cities?

Any presentation list would be open for criticism but, in the present instance when Kamloops has been

and is seeking the support of the Okanagan cities, it would seem that that city has made a tactical blunder.

Balance

We are a nation of extremists, of enthusiasts who find the middle course a hard road to follow. We like to go all the way—or none of the way. One of the most important lessons all of us should learn—and practise—is the fine art of achieving balance in all things. Because of this tendency, we are apt to make decisions which totally reverse our previous thinking. The old is dead—long live the new. . . . It's a good thought but not to be taken too literally. The past had its good points, too. Let us make our changes—call them improvements, if you will—carefully and with due regard for the old as well as the new. If we are selling apples let's not upset the apple cart in our haste to profit from a sudden demand for oranges.

Face and Fill

Comment on education: After two hundred years of book-learning, we haven't yet learned to quit wasting natural wealth that can never be replaced.

The Boy Scout movement has reached the ripe age of thirty-four, and thousands of its early members have made their marks, even without those knives.

In an editorial on this page last week it was stated that the bonded indebtedness of the city was, at the end of 1938, \$374,000.00. This figure is correct but it has been pointed out that a little additional explanation radically changes the picture. On December 31st, 1938, there was a sinking fund of \$257,878.02 available to be applied against the bonded indebtedness, leaving approximately \$116,000.00 to be raised between now and 1951 to entirely liquidate the indebtedness.

Kelowna In Bygone Days

(From the files of the Kelowna Courier)

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Thursday, March 4, 1909

Police commissioners are E. R. Bailey and John Dilworth; licensing commissioners are S. T. Elliott and Dr. B. F. Boyce.

Thirteen local Masons travelled to Summerland on Monday to take part in the installation of a new Masonic lodge there.

The proposal to form an aquatic association received thorough discussion at a meeting held on February 20. A committee of T. W. Stirling, H. W. Raymond, W. M. Crawford, G. C. Rose, P. B. Willis, L. C. Ayres and G. James was appointed to go into all details and interview the city council. Shares will be sold for \$25 each.

On behalf of the city the new municipal power plant was subjected to severe tests by the Hinton Electric Co. of Vancouver, prior to its acceptance from the Canadian Fairbanks Co. The generator developed 133 h.p. with full load, while the engine, rated at 150 h.p. showed 142 h.p. Steam pressure of 125 pounds was maintained throughout the test. The pump also showed satisfactory results. Its rated capacity was 700 gallons per minute, and running 70 revolutions per minute, its normal speed, the pump threw 802 gallons.

Issues of six per cent debentures, including \$30,000 for purchase of the park property and \$17,000 for water and light systems were sold by the city council to the Dominion Securities Corp. at 111, or the equivalent of 80 1/2 per cent for five per cent.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Thursday, March 6, 1919

The British Columbia Traffic and Credit Association, with headquarters in Vernon, was formed yesterday afternoon in the board of trade rooms in Kelowna. This association will deal with shipping and

other problems and will safeguard the fruit and vegetable wholesale business in every way possible.

An association of Okanagan teachers under the B.C. Teachers' Federation, was formed in Penticton Friday evening. James Gordon of Kelowna is the first president and treasurer is L. V. Rogers, also of Kelowna.

Kelowna city council has taken the lead for erection of a memorial to commemorate those who gave their lives in the world war. The council has headed the list of contributions with a grant of \$500.

A \$10,000 fire loss was sustained in the Dominion Cannery plant in Vernon.

TEN YEARS AGO

Thursday, March 7, 1929

Forty-five delegates attended the Kamloops-Okanagan Proseby meeting here this week. No definite steps were taken on the subject of dividing the proseby in two.

Central B.C. badminton champions are: Men's singles, R. B. Freeland, Vancouver; men's doubles, Hill and Butler, Kelowna; ladies' singles, Mrs. Freeland, Vancouver; ladies' doubles, Margaret Taylor and Jocelyn Pennie; mixed doubles, Mr. and Mrs. Freeland.

W. O'Neill has resigned the management of the Kelowna Growers' Exchange.

Dr. W. H. Gadden will commence an investigation of the Okanagan irrigation situation immediately, with the season's opening in Vernon.

The men's vocal club concert was attended by four hundred persons on Monday evening.

City council has decided to take action to provide a greater water supply for the cemetery.

r.p.m.'s column

ONE HEARS A GREAT deal about happiness. This is natural of course because it is that for which we all are searching. But happiness means something different for each one of us and this has been well exemplified in the book in which ten well-known British writers have combined under the heading "What is Happiness?" It is fortunate that we all do disagree, else our lives would become standardized and all of one pattern and that certainly would not tend to make some of us happy. . . . With ten different men writing, one might expect ten different definitions of happiness and that is just what one gets. J. B. Priestley affirms that happiness lies somewhere between contentment and ecstasy. Bernard Russell relates it food, shelter and health, or animal reactions. Hugh Walpole points to cripples, invalids and people bed-ridden for life; supporting happiness as ability to cope with conditions of the body. Martin Armstrong stated happiness and its reverses are states of mind. V. S. Pritchett doubts that man can be completely happy at all. Havelock Ellis hints happiness would lie in the attainment of the ideal state, if it could be attained. Gerald Bullett and John Hilton would look for happiness in the achievement of some purpose for others. Others, in the book, suggest happiness may be allied to ignorance, or at least to the unawareness of what is coming next. . . . The argument may never be settled, for each individual will have a different definition, and even that definition will change from day to day, if not from minute to minute. What is happiness? Answer for yourself. But after all, who can define a feeling? For some of us happiness comes when we are not actively sitting on a tack. . . . and then there are those who could not be happy unless they were actively sitting on a tack. . . .

SPEAKING OF HAPPINESS brings to mind a letter which has just reached my desk. . . . You may find a little difficulty in the association of the two ideas but somehow, to me, a hobby actively pursued and happiness are related to some extent. When that hobby is important enough to a man to cause him to write a letter from New York to me, I feel that I must give him the little happiness he may get and comply with his request. . . . And it is a unique request. Most of us are a bit off balance on some subject or other and many of us give expression to this by having queer hobbies. People collect everything under the sun. Stamps, shells, stuffed fish and game, coins and whatever else you may name. Many women run to coffee cups and some to those little china dogs of various breeds which are so nice to dust. I did a little collecting a number of years ago. I had a box filled with many things which I prized. For instance there was a piece of chocolate sent by Queen Victoria to the British troops one Christmas during the Boer War. There was a piece of earth scooped by the first bomb dropped in Britain by a German dirigible. I was away from home one week and my sister took the opportunity to houseclean my room. She did it all right and I never saw the box again and my collecting urged died almost stillborn. . . . I have heard of many queer collecting hobbies. There was for instance the man who collected lice from the wild animals. I have heard that one man in this Valley obtained five dollars from him for a specimen of a rare type of lice from a bear. . . . This letter which came to me today however is something of a different type. Why would any man collect the heads from newspapers? He states that he now has eighteen thousand of them. In case some may not know, the head here is the name of the paper as displayed on the front page. Well, if it will give him any happiness, I do not mind him adding The Courier so he will have eighteen thousand and one. . . .

AGAIN SPEAKING OF happiness and associating ideas, February 22 last must have given one venerable gentleman considerable happiness. He at least could take satisfaction in the knowledge of a good deed well done; the accomplishing of something which has been a power for good in the world and which in the accomplishing has won him the love and affection of thousands of young people. On that day Lord Robert Baden-Powell was toasted in more countries and in more languages than could be listed in this entire column. This was the tribute paid by the world to the Chief Scout. Baden-Powell can write more letters after his name than can be found in the directory of a twentieth century new deal but, I will wager, that the title of Chief Scout pleases him most. Few men ever lived who have exerted a greater influence for good or made a greater or more solid contribution to the world of mankind. It has been a contribution of intellect, vision and peace and has shown how the world has needed such promptings. Here was a philosophy which taught youth to be prepared, that honor was a quality upon which one could rely, that troubles were to be met with a smile, that no day was complete without at least one effort at some unselfish act. There was much more to it than that; but the best test is the result of such teaching. Scouts and guides around the world have grown up in the tradition of self-reliance and self-respect. They have grown up to make worthwhile contributions to the community in which they live. They have remained interested in others who were growing up and that is a vital need of this and every other day. They have made the best of good citizens. We may well honor the Chief Scout. The world has need of such leadership, though it is given to few men to make such an immediate and long-contained contribution to their age and live to see it blossom into the fairest of all flowers. . . . gratitude. . . .

PROBABLY THERE WERE no objections from the men when an audience of women in Detroit applauded loudly a woman author on etiquette who made some drastic statements about her sex. She stated that the members of the female sex "are getting uglier everyday," that they did so much they look haggard, that she wonders "how any of them ever got a man," that the trouble with women's clubs is that everybody wants to be president and after that "honored as founders or what not," and that, in conclusion, . . . as if a conclusion were needed. . . . "they act like a lot of unmy-ump mugwumps." . . . Wise men, I suppose, will not reveal whether they agree with a word of that, whether they would have applauded the authority on etiquette whether they expect to do anything about it. I suppose a wise man would not even repeat some of the things the authority on etiquette said; although they were reported in the news columns. The men, in short, are neutral. . . . like the United States on the European situation. They have troubles enough of their own. . . . That would be the wise course to take but I have a sneaking suspicion that most of us will disagree with this authority on etiquette. . . . even though we do keep mum about it. I imagine that most of us like our women as they are. . . . if they would only forget those goosawful hats. . . . and few of us would like to see them revert to the type favored in bygone years. I have always marvelled when I have seen some great painting, or the reproduction of some great painting, labelled "Lady So-and-So, the most beautiful woman of her day." It always has impressed me that if the subjects of most of the paintings by the recognized great artists were actually, the most beautiful women of their time, the women of those days were certainly a mess. You know the type. . . . big bosomed, broad hipped, thick calved, with a sickly niggy-sweet smile. If this be the type the authority on etiquette would have the modern woman emulate away with her! The gulletine is too easy a death! And praise be for progress if it has succeeded in developing the modern woman out of the material it had to work with. . . . And despite the conclusions of the etiquette authority modern woman does seem to always get her man. . . .



Courier



Sport



Review



Sport Gossip

By J. R. A.

Main sports interest this week has centred around Margaret Taylor's try at Toronto for the Canadian badminton title and the Coy cup finals at Vernon between Trail and Bralorne. Two special trains were run out of Kelowna on Monday and Wednesday nights so that Kelowna people, who have no arena of their own, might witness this hockey classic. Basketball faded into the background with the elimination of the Pheasants by the Summerland Merchants in the senior B classic. One basketball fan put it nicely and descriptively when he muttered, "The Pheasants are just peasannts now." After a brilliant year last season the Pheasants went into a terrific slump and lost hope entirely. Summerland was given full value for its win and has by far the best senior squad in the Interior. They play Rossland Royals this Friday and Saturday to decide whether the Interior or Kootenay cagers will take on the coast winners.

Margaret Taylor looked good for a win in the singles finals of the Canadian badminton championships, but she could not make the grade in the last round, although she was favored to take the crown. In the semi-finals she had trouble with Ann Dolvin of Quebec, dropping the first set 8-11 and then smashing her way to victory 11-7, 11-7. Against Marjorie Delaney she almost took a bad trimming, Margaret lost the first set 11-7 and was trailing 10-4 in the second before she rallied magnificently and swept the Montreal girl off her feet. Then came the letdown and she again lost out 11-7 in the third and deciding mix. Margaret depends for her shots on a swift and agile type of game but a new floor had been laid at the Toronto badminton courts and it was sticky and sluggish, so she told in a letter to a friend in Kelowna just after her arrival in Toronto. But now that Margaret did not win the crown she will be the last person in the world to admit that the floor was not to her liking. Margaret is a good sport throughout her contests and although she would dearly have loved to have lifted that Canadian crown once more, she would not alibi for the world. This writer would have liked to see Margaret win it only for the satisfaction of seeing slightly at some of her critics in Kelowna who do not appreciate the publicity value her play in these badminton tournaments means to the city. Kelowna and badminton are one and the same in the minds of many scattered throughout this Dominion.

Quite a few of the lads and lassies traipsed off to the beer gardens of Vernon over the week-end, and incidentally took in the hockey games, so I am told. Of course, the trips were made on the understanding that they would see the hockey final between Trail and Lumbly, but some of them could not even remember the score the next day. Del Robison and the proprietors of the Kalamalka must do a little dance of joy whenever they hear of a hockey game at which Kelowna will be well represented as the boys from this city seem to like bending the elbow right merrily on these jaunts. It is an old and established custom, by cracky.

This Gossiper made the venture last week that there would be fireworks at the annual rod and gun club pow-wow and he was not far wrong. The boys wrangled back and forth at a great rate, got a lot of petty squabbles off their chests and cleared the air somewhat. Being more or less of a rank outsider without much knowledge of what the battling was all about, the quarrels seemed rather petty, but maybe they were the out-

THREE BASKET PLAYOFFS ARE NOW SCHEDULED

Kootenay and the Interior Cagers to Meet in B.C. Semi-final Round in Two Weeks

Three Kootenay teams will be coming to the Okanagan within the next two weeks to play provincial basketball semi-finals. Rossland Royals, who lost to Kelowna Golden Pheasants last season, are sprouting this year with a much-improved team and will tangle with the Summerland Merchants on Friday and Saturday of this week. Creston girls, winners of the senior B title there, will play Penticton in a sudden-death fixture on Saturday night, March 11, at the latter's home court. It is doubtful if either of these girls' teams will go farther and play the coast winners because of financial difficulties.

Kelowna Oilers, intermediate A champs of the Interior, will play Creston in the B.C. semi-final. The tentative dates are Friday and Saturday, March 17 and 18 but definite arrangements have not been made yet.

Voting is not a good, old Canadian custom. Citizens of the Greek city states, the Roman Empire, and the Germanic tribes voted long before our time.

Some of deep-rooted misunderstandings and some jealousies. However, the banquet on Tuesday evening was a regular love feast in comparison and the sportsmen seem well on their way to a better season. That question of handing over the rearing ponds was a ticklish one but did not bring forth any particular animosity but my own feeling on that subject is that Messrs. Lucas and Marshall, who fathered the project for years, felt the handwriting on the wall and did not offer too much opposition. These two fishing enthusiasts will be like a mother who has lost her baby this year but, as they said themselves, they will have time to do some fishing on their own.

Last week I seemingly aroused the ire of the Griffiths family by my comments. I had a visit from one member of the family and he was greatly incensed. It seemed that he inferred that I was slapping Ken down for his playing ability. In this, I did not mean to infer, if such inference could be taken, that Ken has not been playing basketball. All season long I have stated that Ken was the mainstay of what was left of the senior team. It was Ken's attitude off the playing floor which irked me to the extent of making some references last week, but certainly not because of any lack of playing ability. However, Ken's season is over now and the basketball wars can be forgotten for another season.

There is but one feature left for the basketball season of 1938-39, and that is the final between Kelowna Oilers, intermediate Interior champions and the Kootenay winners. If the Oilers take the Kootenay intermediates into camp then they will play the coast champs. By their play in the Interior playoffs the Kelowna Oilers established themselves as the best showmen of the club and easily the most spectacular team Kelowna has had for some time. Those Oilers are working fools from beginning to end and should go a long way. They have as good a chance as any Interior team for some years of coping the provincial championship and should be given a chance to show their wares.

Just as a little windup, I give you Doug Herbert as the best prospect of any of the young players to be the outstanding hoop star of the next few years of senior ball in the Interior. Here I am, out on the limb again.

ASK GOVERNMENT COMMISSION TO TAKE CHARGE OF REARING PONDS

Rod and Gun Club Votes on Controversial Subject of Long Standing at Annual Session

By a vote of practically two to one the Kelowna Rod & Gun club, at its annual meeting in the Orange hall on Friday night, voted to request the provincial government to take over the Kelowna rearing ponds, with the idea of developing them to a much greater extent than has ever been possible under the limited scope of the local organization. Jock Stirling and J. B. Spurrier were the main proponents of the scheme which eventually found favor.

The Kelowna rearing ponds are a wonderful natural asset, Mr. Stirling contended, but many lakes are awaiting stocking which should receive attention, and the most prominent example of all is Okanagan lake. Voluntary working bees are all right for a time, but the project has reached a point where it has gone beyond that, he considered.

He wished the game board of B.C. be asked to take over the operation and, possibly employ a full-time attendant at the ponds.

Government Grant

President A. D. Marshall, who, with Secretary Frank Lucas, has spent a great deal of time in bringing along the ponds, explained that the government grant received by the rod and gun club is entirely for the rearing ponds. If the ponds are handed over to the government the grant would naturally cease.

He had hoped that extra work could be done at the ponds to complete them to the fullest possible extent. When this was done he had planned that the ponds would be handed over complete to the government commission. If they are handed over now he feared that all the money would have to be spent in wages and none in development. Cost of developing the ponds would be considerably more if undertaken by the government than by local endeavor.

Mr. Stirling replied that he appreciated the work of Mr. Marshall but for the good of the fishing possibilities of the interior he considered that the provincial government commission should take over this project. "With all due respect to Mr. Marshall and Mr. Lucas, I consider that if we are working for the best for all we should hand over the rearing ponds," declared J. B. Spurrier. He stated that the fish are starving and if there was a society for the prevention of cruelty to fish the Kelowna club would be fined \$10,000. There is no reason for this situation, he contended, as condensed salmon and carp is available for feeding purposes.

Million Fish

Under proper conditions the rearing ponds could raise one million fish, Mr. Spurrier believed. Penticton and Vernon have contributed towards the cost of rearing and have not obtained much for their money. They are wanting to establish hatcheries of their own, whereas he believed that the Kelowna rearing ponds could be extended to take care of requirements for all the valley.

Mr. Spurrier pointed to Vancouver where the hatchery costs \$8,000 and only produces 250,000 fish. The same amount of fish are raised in Kelowna rearing ponds, thanks to the efforts of Messrs Marshall and Lucas for \$400, he said.

Yet, when he and a group had gone to take some fish, they had been greeted with "Who do you think you are?" permission to get fish?" Mr. Spurrier said Bob Ennis replied to the question: "Who do you think you are—Hitler?" Extension work is needed Mr. Spurrier continued and the government is ready to do it for us.

Mention had been made in previous statements as to the appointment of a fish culturist who might be able to take care of the rearing ponds and of another man who was to take carp from the lake. The latter, in his spare time, could tend to the ponds, was one contention.

Mr. Lucas replied that the culturist had not been obtained yet, as there is no suitable man available, and any man who contracts to take carp must cover the entire interior, and would have no time to look after the rearing ponds.

Jim Gibb suggested that the club should first find out the attitude of the government before asking it to take over the ponds.

Want Expression of Meeting

Jock Stirling was against this plan, as he wished to ascertain the feeling of the Kelowna members first and if they were agreeable, then to contact the government and have the reply available for the first quarterly meeting.

"We have taken the rearing ponds as far as we can go ourselves, and we want more fish," Mr. Stirling concluded.

Mr. Marshall explained that he had spent a great deal of his time in drawing up a scheme of development for the game commission. It would be a great load off his mind if the ponds were turned over to the commission, but he did not consider the time was ripe for such a proposal.

However, when the matter was put to a vote the meeting by a wide majority, favored the resolution.

"Now I can get some fishing on my own," Mr. Marshall smilingly stated after announcing that the move had passed.

DISTRICT BODY FOR BADMINTON IS FORMED HERE

R. Lyon of Penticton Elected President and H. G. M. Gardner, Kelowna, Sec'y-Treasurer

FOSTER COMING STARS

Okanagan and Mainline Clubs with More Than 500 Members Included in New Scheme

Formation of a district association to embrace all badminton clubs in the Okanagan and on the main line, 29 in all, was undergone at the recent Central B.C. badminton championships in Kelowna. R. Lyon of Penticton was named president of the newly formed body, A. Fraser, of Kamloops as vice-president; and H. G. M. Gardner, Kelowna, honorary secretary-treasurer. Objects of this association, which is affiliated with the B.C. badminton association and will comprise a membership of about 500 playing members when properly organized, include the following:

Objects of Group

To foster the game and to uphold the laws of the game adopted by the Canadian badminton association.

To affiliate with the B.C. badminton association.

To arrange and manage the Okanagan and mainline badminton district championships and any other competitions and championships held by the association.

To select players to represent the Okanagan and mainline district in tournaments and matches, and to finance these, as far as possible out of the funds of the association, or from monies specially collected for the purpose.

Member clubs will be asked to pay dues at the rate of ten cents per playing member, no juniors, as at November 15 of each year. This amount will be not less than \$2. For the purpose of organization, each club is asked to pay an initiation fee of \$1 besides.

Voting power of the district association member clubs will be one vote for 50 members, 2 votes for 100 members, three votes for 200, four votes for 300, five votes for 400 and 6 votes for over 400 members.

At the organization meeting in Kelowna, J. P. Knox, of Penticton, was the temporary chairman and H. G. M. Gardner, Kelowna, who had called the session as temporary district representative of the B.C.B.A., was named secretary.

At the annual meeting of the B.C. B.A., according to Mrs. O. France, who had attended, the province was divided into seven district associations. In the Okanagan and mainline district, 29 clubs had been notified of this organization meeting.

Division of Fees

Of the ten cents per member fee to be paid by the member clubs, one-third goes to the Dominion body, one-third to the district association.

Mr. Gardner outlined the benefits accruing to member clubs of the association stating that the district executive could arrange interclub competitions and possibly league play. It could encourage the development of junior and other promising players, stage a district closed tournament, and when funds permit help the transportation of players to other parts of the district and province.

PRO-RECS ROUTED BY HEDLEY IN "C" BASKET SERIES

Gold Diggers Take Senior "C" Trophy Home by Wide Margin of 77-53

Last Saturday night at the Scout hall the Hedley "Gold Diggers" staked their claim on the senior "C" basketball title. Going into the game with an eight-point lead the mining boys continued to pile up points, and when the final whistle sounded, had taken the Pro-Recs by a 77-53 count on the series. On Saturday's game Hedley won 41-20. During the first half, the miners out-tronched themselves with an extra twelve-point lead, tallying 21 points to Kelowna's 9. In the second half the apple boys outscored the visitors but never came within threatening distance of Erickson's squad. For the invaders, Lansing was the spearhead accounting for 18 points. Snowball and Verity put in a stellar game and were high scorers for the Pro-Recs.

Chas Pettman had his weather eye for personal calling 9 on the visitors and chucking 5 against the Pro-Recs. Hedley—Calderson 10, Anderson 2, Lansing 18, Allen 10, Watnright 3, Campbell 4, Olson 10, Gordon 2, Stead 4, Pro-Recs—Snowball 9, Armstrong 2, Reed 4, Embrey 2, Abbott 4, Verity 6, Morgan 2, Lourey 2, Lawson—20.

The average Philippine mahogany tree stands 100 to 175 feet in height, and rises to between 40 and 75 feet, straight from the ground, before reaching the first limbs.

PHEASANTS ARE SLAUGHTERED BY SUMMERLAND

Interior Championship Won by 26 Points on Two Games Last Week

13 POINTS PER GAME

Kelowna Squad Holds its Own for First Half of Final Contest but Failed in End

Kelowna Golden Pheasants, champions of the province in the senior B basketball division, in 1938, were quietly slaughtered last week-end by the Summerland Merchants in the finals of the Interior championship and they are now being sold very cheaply at practically any bid at all. A margin of 26 points covered the gap between the two teams in the duo of games, the first being played in Kelowna on Friday and at Summerland on Saturday.

On Friday in Kelowna Summerland took the lead in the two out of three series and wallowed the Pheasants 31-18 in a disappointing game which was Summerland's from the start. The following night there was little doubt as to the outcome and not even the most ardent supporter felt that there was any chance.

Fought Losing Battle

For twenty minutes at Summerland the Pheasants held the Merchants at bay and even led them at one point. But it was a losing battle as the southerners' better condition and all round ability took its toll and they forged ahead to win by 33-20. This gave Summerland the victory 64-38 on the round.

The big Penticton Herald cup was presented after the game to the Summerland captain, Keith MacDougall, by the secretary of the Interior basketball association, J. R. Arnott. At Summerland, the home team went into an early 4-0 lead as Thorpe and Bennett slipped the ball through the hoop. Griffiths, with a neat shot, opened Kelowna's score column and Harold Pettman tied it up only to have Gordon Clark and Beech slip through free shots. Harold tied it up again but Bennett heaved in a long one and MacDougall broke into the score column. Herbert made two nice shots and brought the count even but Bennett slipped through just before the quarter whistle and gave Summerland a 12-10 lead.

Right off the bat in the second quarter Ward scored a free shot and then put Kelowna ahead 13-12 with a field basket. Herbert duplicated this effort and gave the Pheasants a 16-12 advantage and the Kelowna fans' hopes were boosted considerably. Before intermission, however, MacDougall scored a free throw and Beech and Thorpe found the ring to give Summerland a 17-16 lead.

Faded in Third

It was early in the third quarter that Kelowna faded out of the picture. Harold Pettman scored a long shot and Herbert slipped in another to offset Gregory's scoring and to keep the score level at 21-20. From then on the Pheasants never scored a shot and Gregory and MacDougall ran wild to give Summerland its advantage of 13 points.

Gregory was the spark plug which gave the Merchants the win on Saturday night although he was ably backed by Bennett in the first half, and by MacDougall, Herbert, Griffith and Pettman were the mainstays for Kelowna. If Ward could have connected with just a small percentage of his shots the score would have been much closer.

Jack Beech ran wild in the first half of the contest at Kelowna last Friday and scored a dozen points in the first twenty minutes to give his teammates a lead of 19-8 at the halfway mark. Kelowna never recovered from this slump and failed to make up the difference. It was a disappointing display and lacked the fight and nerve which usually accompanies Summerland-Kelowna clashes.

There has been considerable disput-

INTERIOR PRO-REC CENTRES WILL BE HERE ON APRIL 8

Ian Eisenhardt and His Staff to Witness Championships in Kelowna Next Month

Plans are well under way for the third annual gymnastic display which will be put on by the Kelowna and district Pro-Rec centres in Kelowna on Thursday, April 6. The Interior gymnastic championships will be held here on Saturday, April 8, Jack Lynes, Okanagan supervisor, informs "The Courier" this week.

Outstanding gymnasts in the province will be seen in action at the display and championships. Ian Eisenhardt, provincial director and his staff will be in attendance. On March 15, the Kelowna Pro-Recs are holding a social and dance at the Gyro Knox Mountain centre. District centres and friends will be invited to attend. The women will wear slacks or gym suits and the men are to wear their old clothes and everyone must wear running shoes. There will be games, mixed fundamentals and refreshments, will be served. A dance will wind up the evening.

ing prior to the series as to referees and finally two neutral men were decided upon. Bill Lucas and Cecil Ritchie of Princeton were picked. They were not as strict as they should have been on the Kelowna floor but at Summerland they turned in a good job, despite the small floor space and the difficulties confronting officials there.

Summerland now plays the Kootenay winner, probably Rossland Royals, for the right to go into the provincial final.

Lack of substitutes was one of the Kelowna difficulties which was insurmountable. Eugene Ryan was laid up with a broken blood vessel in his ankle and Harold Johnston was nursing a broken rib, the result of over-enthusiastic hockey. This left but eight men, and Bryden and Jackson have not had enough experience to circumvent their stature. McKay did not go to Summerland and still further narrowed down the spares.

Scores for the series were as follows:

Friday Night—at Kelowna

Kelowna—Pettman 4, Griffiths 1, Herbert 11, Owen, Ward, McKay 2, Jackson, Brydon—18.
Summerland—MacDougall 5, G. Clark, Bennett 7, Gregory, Beech 14, J. Clarke 4, Thorpe 1, Thompson, Montford—31.

Saturday Night—at Summerland

Kelowna—Pettman 6, Griffiths 2, Herbert 9, Ward 3, Jackson, Brydon, Owen—20.
Summerland—Bennett 6, Beech 3, G. Clark 1, Gregory 10, J. Clark, Thorpe 6, MacDougall 7, Thompson, Montford—33.

ARCHERY CLUB FORMED HERE UNDER CENTRE

Stan Sharpe Elected Prexy and Authorized to Carry on Organization Work Here

Formation of a men's archery club was made possible in Kelowna last Thursday evening when a number of enthusiastic prospects were present at the organization session. A number of those in attendance ordered equipment, which it was learned could be purchased for a nominal amount.

The fine points of archery were discussed and a number of persons felt that they would like to make their own bows and arrows when patterns could be obtained. G. Sutton had brought along several books on archery, which were of much interest.

Stan Sharpe was appointed to the presidency and was also asked to look after the secretarial work until the club's next meeting, at which time a secretary and executive would be appointed. This meeting will be held at the Gyro Knox Mountain park building on Friday, March 10, at 8:30 o'clock, and some displays of archery have been arranged for that meeting.

It was felt advisable to form a woman's club later, when the men's club is organized properly and all information is on hand.

When questioned regarding coming under the Pro-Rec centre, Jack Lynes, Okanagan supervisor, stated he was greatly interested in archery and would do all he could to help and that he would like the club to carry on as an independent unit under the recreation centre. Archery was conducted in Vancouver and other centres under the department and he stated that information could be obtained from these centres.

The Gyro Knox Mountain park building would be ideal for indoor archery, it was felt, and during the warmer weather a suitable outdoor spot would be obtained.

Kelowna Boys' Junior Band

BAND CONCERT

Junior High School

THURS., MAR. 16

Commencing at 8 p.m.

ADMISSION - 25c

Tickets are now on sale and can be had from members of Boys' Band, and all service clubs in the City.

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VERNON CIVIC ARENA

COY CUP

FINALS (THIRD GAME)

FRIDAY, MAR. 10

Bralorne vs. Trail

GOLD-DIGGERS ALL STARS

SPECIAL TRAIN

leaves Kelowna at 5:30, returning after the game. A centre section of the arena has been reserved for Kelowna patrons. Tickets may be procured at the box office on arrival of train.

Admission: Adults, 40c; Children, 10c; Reserved, 55c and 65c

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If permitted to grow, corn suckers
add materially to the yield of grain
and forage.

4 ESTABLISH SUGAR BEET

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but he would not reveal where de-
posits are situated.

This new seed has brought back
production and factory operation in
many points in the United States
where the industry had languished, he
indicated.

Average price to be expected for
production is \$9 per ton, Mr. Chaplin
told the meeting. At Lethbridge last
year the farmers obtained \$6.50. Gen-
erally, the standard price is \$5 per ton
for sugar content of 14 per cent and
a premium of 25 cents is paid for
every single percent over that amount.

Fodder for Cattle
Mr. Chaplin discussed other pos-
sibilities arising out of sugar beet pro-
duction. He stated that the pulp from
the factory makes the finest type of
fodder for cattle, sheep and hogs and
a big industry could be built up in the
Okanagan.

Growers nearest the factory make
the most money, Mr. Chaplin contin-
ued, as the growers are bonussed for
the lower hauling costs. Generally, a
radius of sixty miles from the factory
is selected as the first basis of pay-
ment and growers residing outside
that given area would be penalized for
hauling costs.

The company which will establish
the factory in the valley will have no
connection with any United States
concern, although there will be three
American engineers employed in er-
ecting the factory.

"Are the prices paid going to give
the grower a profit," queried W. J.
Coe, Winfield.

"Yes," replied Mr. Chaplin, "the Al-
berta growers are making money."

"Isn't the cost of harvesting machin-
ery high," asked Archie Hardie, Jr.

"It may be the first year because
you have been growing tomatoes so
long. But you do not need to worry
about that," Mr. Chaplin replied.

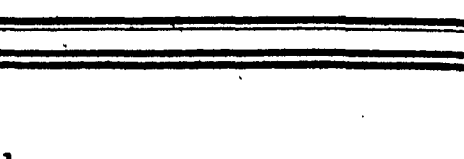
Many Offers of Land
That there have been offers of land
in equivalent to the original 7,000 ac-
res sought, was the next information
offered. This area extends north to
Armstrong up to the Falkland district
down to Westbank. Sixteen hundred
acres of first class land has been offered
in the Kelowna district but Kelowna
has not the major acreage. The factory
will handle 1,200 tons of sugar
beets daily.

H. B. D. Lyons warned that some
land has been deficiency and in such
cases sugar beets will not produce in
any quantity.

Mr. Chaplin added at another point
that the company would help the
growers' finance.

"Will the company take contracts
now," H. C. S. Collett queried. He was
told that contracts would not be of-
fered until the fall and at present the
company is interested mainly in seed
growing. It would be cheaper to bring
in the seed but it is not known if im-
ported seed would be proper for cli-
matic conditions in the valley.

This concluded the discussion and
without any further comment the
meeting went back to its discussion of
the tomato situation.



PEACHLAND

An invitation has been extended by
the board of the United Church to
Rev. Dovey of Coalmont to take over
this district when Rev. J. H. Gillam
retires in June. Mr. Dovey met the
board at the Manse on Monday even-
ing, February 27.

A Military Whist Drive held by the
badminton club in aid of the athletic
association was held on Wednesday
evening with a good crowd present and
ten tables in play. Representing the
different countries there was keen
competition for the flags which were
a sign of victory, with France taking
the honors for the evening. Mr. and
Mrs. E. Ruffie and Mr. and Mrs. A.
Ruffie playing at this table. Brazil lost
all the flags, being completely con-
quered and Mr. and Mrs. T. Redstone
and Mr. and Mrs. G. Eddy received
consolation prizes for this table. The
drawing for the hamper of groceries
resulted in Mrs. T. Twinn being the
winner.

The annual dance of the athletic as-
sociation was arranged for April 21
by the executive which met on Wed-
nesday evening. A bridge drive is to
be held March 23 with proceeds to go
for kitchen improvements.

An enjoyable bridge drive was held
by the members of the Masonic Lodge
with their ladies at the Lodge room on
Monday, February 27. Miss J. Paynter
of Westbank and Dr. W. Buchanan
were the prize winners while consolation
prizes went to Mrs. Ted Topham
and G. Clarke.

Miss L. Morsh, Miss J. Shaw and M.
N. Barwick attended a teacher's meet-
ing at Kelowna on Saturday, with
Miss Shaw and Mr. Barwick address-
ing the gathering upon the subject of
Social Studies.

The Dramatic Club met at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Barwick this
week to make plans for a play to be
presented at the Drama Festival.

Mr. and Mrs. A. McKay returned to
their home here March 7, after a three
months stay at Penticton.

H. Carter, J. H. Wilson and Mr. and
Mrs. N. Evans left Tuesday, February
28, for a motor trip to Vancouver. Mr.
Wilson returned home Saturday ac-
companied by Mrs. Wilson who is re-
turning from a three months trip to
California.

F. J. Speed was taken to the Sum-
merland Hospital on Sunday, March 5.

W. Fairly of Penticton was a week
end visitor at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. M. N. Barwick.

Miss Sheila McKay of Penticton
spent the week-end at the home of her
parents here.

CITY FIRE LIMITS ARE ALTERED

The council on Monday night gave
the third reading to a bylaw which
amends the fire limits and building
regulation bylaw which has been in
force for some time.

When the zoning bylaw was passed
last year, the zone as outlined did not
conform with the fire limits as out-
lined in the previous bylaw. The new
fire limits bylaw brings the two by-
laws into conformity. First, second
and third class fire limits have all
been altered.

PRICE SYSTEM WILL COLLAPSE IN THREE YEARS

A. G. Malin Gives Technocracy's
Fifteenth Prediction to Audien-
ces in Peachland and Kelowna

TECHNOCRACY OR CHAOS
North American Continent Has
Reached Goal of Mankind—
That of an Abundant Life

An attack on the present price sys-
tem was made by A. G. Malin, gradu-
ate of the California Institute of Tech-
nocracy at a public meeting held in
Peachland under the auspices of the
Peachland section of Technocracy, Inc.
The present system will break up not
later than 1942, he warned, and then
the choice will be between a controlled
change under technocracy and chaos.

At the present time an appeal to rea-
son is being made to develop leader-
ship in the individual communities,
but "we can turn on the emotional
appeal and get the backing of two
thirds of the people on this contin-
ent."

"No person interested in politics can
be a technocrat, he stated, and "there
will only be one opportunity to vote
as a technocrat, which will be a vote
to end all votes and the establishment
of a Technocrat system on this con-
tinent." When asked what relation-
ship Canada would have with Great
Britain under Technocracy, he replied
terse "none at all."

On Lecture Tour
Mr. Malin, who comes from Los An-
geles and is on a lecture tour of the
western states and provinces, devoted
his opening remarks to what he termed
a factual scientific analysis of the
economy under which we live. The
price system, which we live in, is
any system which uses money as a
commodity for valuation and distribu-
tion of goods. Under this system, the
speaker maintained, a comparative
scarcity of goods with a destruction of
the surplus must be followed. He cited
the dumping of oranges in Califor-
nia as an instance.

Based on perpetual expansion, unless
an even flow is maintained distribu-
tion will be bogged down entirely.
Production is only one half of capacity
at the present time, but if the men
are re-employed production will be
increased and distribution curtailed.

Therefore increased production meant
increased employment but the reverse
is at present true.

The use of new modernized machin-
ery was displacing workers, and he
instanced the manufacture of cigars
and steel. He spoke of modern machin-
ery in coal mining also, when its use
means that six men out of seven must
be laid off. It is no longer possible
to distribute on the present means of
exchange and scarcity no longer pre-
vails on this continent, and he gave
as his remedy the establishment of a
Technocratic state.

No Exchange Values
When and if the present installed
equipment is operated goods will be
produced so that every adult on this
continent will have the equivalent of
what \$20,000 would have obtained in
1929, he declares. No exchange values
would be left because there would be
no money, only distribution certificates
and these would not be transferable.

practically eliminating crime.
Without exchange values there would
be no gambling. There would be no
burden of property as each individual
would have only what he used.

There is only the choice of Techno-
cracy or chaos, he affirmed. Not later
than 1942 the change would come
through the inherent fallacies of the
present price system. Fifteen predic-
tions had been made and of these
fourteen had already come true, the
prediction of the collapse of the price
system by 1942 was the fifteenth.

"We can accept a controlled change
under Technocracy or wait until it
comes of its own accord, which will
mean chaos," Mr. Malin declared.

When questioned regarding the gov-
ernmental set-up contemplated he ex-
plained that a functional type of gov-
ernment would be established which
would be more democratic than the
government of today. "You never had
democracy in Canada, we haven't had
democracy in the States," was his state-
ment.

T. Foley of Kelowna acted as chair-
man of the meeting which was largely
attended by young men and women,
many of whom came from Sumner-
land for the gathering.

Kelowna Meeting
At Kelowna on Monday evening Mr.
Malin addressed a gathering of about
200 persons at the L.O.O.F. hall, with
W. Hardy as chairman. Mr. Malin
gave practically the same address as
he delivered the afternoon before at
Peachland and he was given a most
attentive hearing.

"This continent has reached the goal
which mankind has been struggling for
through the ages—the abundant life,"
declared Mr. Malin. "Constituting
less than ten per cent of the world's
population, the people of this contin-
ent have at their disposal fifty per
cent of the world's mineral resources,
65 per cent of the world's technically trained
personnel. What more could we ask?
The fact that distribution of goods and
services under a price system depends
upon scarcity is the basic cause of our
social dilemma. It is increasingly dif-
ficult to maintain even a semblance
of scarcity on this continent and we
find more than 30 per cent of our en-
tire population underfed, poorly clothed
and housed, while we are busily
destroying food stuffs and curtailing
the production of our factories in a
desperate effort to maintain sufficient
values to permit distribution by means
of an exchange system."

"Clearly our problem is one of dis-
tribution of abundance rather than
production, a problem that is essen-
tially that of engineers rather than
politicians."

PUBLIC CAN NOW BE SURE OF ITS SEEDS

Registered and Certified Seeds
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This spring, for the first time in his-
tory, the public will be able to buy
"certified" and "registered" garden
vegetables in seed packets.

This is a revolutionary step in the
seed business. For thirty years the
federal government's plants products
division has been striving, in coopera-
tion with provincial departments of
agriculture, universities, plant breed-
ers and technical horticulturists to
develop better seeds. They've striven
to produce seeds of all popular veg-
etables which they could guarantee as
to purity of strain, truthness to type
and maximum feasible germination
percentages.

To produce such seed they started
with a selected strain found most suit-
able to Canadian climate and popular
with the Canadian consumer. In the
course of years of selection, the elimi-
nation of sports and variant types, the
care, rigid inspection at the coming of
each harvest found an increasing
quantity of this most perfect speci-
men to be finally sealed in the field by
a government officer.

Following inspection samples were
then submitted to germination tests to
see what percentage would grow. If
found satisfactory that seed qualified
for "certification" and one or two
years later, "registration."

On the tag which the government
affixed to the sealed bag of seed was
entered the grower's number, inspec-
tion number, certificate or registra-
tion number, etc., all of which per-
mitted the official to trace any seeds
origin right back to the grower and
his source of seed.

During the past thirty years various
seed growers and plant breeders have
cooperated with the governments and
persevered to produce better, more
dependable seed. However, they were
unable to obtain any better price for
their better quality seed on the mar-
ket. The Safeway organization ap-
proached the government's plant pro-
ducts division and made arrangements
with it to handle this seed. The plants
products division accorded to this
commercial packet the full standing
and authority hitherto accorded only
its own official government tags.

The seed is purchased in packets
which carry the crest of Canada on
front and back and bear the same
official numbers as on the tags at-
tached to the large bags sealed in the
field by the federal inspector. The
seeds are held in the government's
seed bank till issued for filling when
the packets are filled in the presence
of the officer whose signature appears
on the packet.

According to the seed act of Canada
there is no higher standard in seeds
than "registered." The next highest
standard is "certified."

6 MRS. LANDER CHOSEN

(From page 1, column 5)
would be more successful in 1939. She
congratulated Mrs. McClymont in win-
ning three of the big events of the year,
the Brewster cup, club championship,
which she has won four or five times
in succession, and then the Interior
championship played in Penticton.

The ladies' club had been unable to
make any improvements in the club
rooms owing to a shortage of funds
but at the end of the season a bank
balance was turned over which the in-
coming committee may be able to use
towards purchasing new curtains.

She thanked members for coopera-
tion, donations of prizes, flowers, cakes
and many useful articles for the ladies'
dressing room, the men and their cap-
tain, H. K. Todd, and the press. The
committee contained faithful workers
and she singled out Mrs. L. L. Kerry
as being one of the most faithful
workers.

A vote of thanks was passed to the
retiring officers for their splendid work
during the past year.

2 CANNERS IN DEBT

From Page 1, Column 1
there is no proper marketing control
setup for cannery tomatoes in that
province, as yet.

The canners felt they were taking
a chance when they agreed to pack a
normal crop.

W. Hamill asked if the vegetable
board had the power to control acre-
age, but Mr. Wilkinson replied in the
negative. Under the old tomato asso-
ciation canners were asked to take all
the acreage offered, regardless of the
quality of tons produced, which was
not a fair proposition.

Mr. Hamill asked why the canners
could not produce as good a pack as
the home canning outfits in this dis-
trict, who put up small packs for
their own household consumption
from field run. Mr. Wilkinson infor-
med the meeting that a large commer-
cial plant, where the vegetable is
handled roughly and the peelers are
working on so many pairs an hour,
cannot hope to put up as good a pack
as the home canner. He mentioned
that in the southern district of this
valley several home canning outfits
are doing well, are putting up a high
quality pack and have obtained as
high as 20 cents per case premium for
their product.

Mr. Wilkinson was convinced there
is a future for home canning outfits
in the Kelowna district if the quality
is maintained.

Could Not Meet Payments
At another point he stated that the

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erie trims. New sheers and porous and sand rayon crepes.
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old dates of payment, December 15
and January 15, would be too "tough"
for the canners to meet and the board
compromised with August deliveries
to be paid by September 15 and the
balance in two equal installments on
January 15 and March 15, 1940.

Mr. Burnett was of the opinion that
when the farmers had not been paid
for two or three years, as in instances
in the Kelowna area, it was high time
the farmers woke up. He thought the
canners should have the banks guar-
antee the payments and at some length
he gave his opinions of the actions of
some canners who have not lived up
to their agreements.

M. W. Marshall reported to the
growers that he and Mr. Yamaoka
had been investigating the financial
setup of the Rutland cannery since its
inception by fire and had employed
legal advice to protect the growers'
interests until a settlement is made
by the insurance company.

Archie Hardie, Jr., considered it
would be the growers' own tough luck
if he insisted on signing with a canner
who had not paid for last year's crop
and the board refused to issue a li-
cence to operate.

Finally, it was decided to ask how
many growers intended to grow toma-
toes this season and only six signified
their intention of so doing.

Cariboo Highway
From this subject the meeting dis-
cussed the tolls on the Cariboo high-
way and Mr. Wilkinson related the
vegetable board's campaign to elimi-
nate them on fresh and canned fruits
and vegetables. So far the minister
of public works has refused to hear
the pleas of the industry which now
pays seven cents per case on tomatoes
being shipped by truck to the coast
market. Mr. Wilkinson thought that
as this is a public highway it should
be free from such encumbrances. A
strong delegation to Victoria might
persuade the government to change
its attitude, he considered.

The announcement that a change in
the game act, which provided that
farmers now have to obtain permis-
sion from the local game warden be-
fore shooting pheasants which are
harming crops, came as a surprise to
the farmers. This change had been
kept in the dark, it was stated, and
the farmers considered that a "fast
one" had been slipped over.

Out of the discussion came the re-
sulting resolution which de-
manded the removal of pheasants from
the farm lands by the game warden.
This resolution will be forwarded to
the game commission and to the local
game warden, while J. G. Cunning-
ham, game commissioner, who was
present in Kelowna Tuesday evening,
was to be asked for action.

Asked regarding onions, Mr. Wilkin-
son's advice to the growers was to be
careful not to grow too many, as the
prairie market is just about lost to
the vegetable grower and the local
producers of onions have been fortun-
ate to have escaped glutted market
conditions before this.

Farmer's Policy
It was considered vital that a far-
mer's policy should be adopted and as
a consequence a committee of Fred
Munson, H. B. D. Lyons and Peter
Casorso was appointed to discuss the
details of such a policy and bring in
recommendations.

Mr. Wilkinson was asked if there
would be any change in vegetable
board policy and he replied that this
would depend on the outcome of the
fruit growers' discussions on central
selling.

Relief from school taxes was a sub-
ject discussed by H. B. D. Lyons and
W. Hamill was in agreement with him.
Mr. Lyons discussed various items of
the Canada-United States trade agree-
ment which have appeared previously
in this paper. He pointed out that all
industries affected by the treaty in
the United States were given an op-
portunity to plead their case, whereas
in Canada all industries were kept in
the dark as to possibilities.

At the outset of the meeting a dis-
cussion involved the lack of horse
tethering and altering facilities for
farmers while in Kelowna. W. Hamill
stated that the council had been writ-
ten to several times but no action had
been forthcoming. It was thought that
another attempt would have to be
made through the retail merchants.

"Fred Munson was chairman of the
meeting and Archie Hardie Jr. sec-
retary."

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WANTED

WANTED—Fat Hogs from 175 to 220 lbs. for shipping March 14. Market price paid day of sale. Apply Henry Hirsch, Kelowna. Phone 70. 32-1p

WANTED—10 or 12 horsepower Outboard motor in good shape. Apply Gordon Wells, Penticton, B.C. 32-1p

WANTED—Competent Janitor for business block. Apply Box 263 Kelowna Courier. 37-1p

WESTSIDE CHURCHES SEND MINISTERIAL CALL

Ask Rev. W. E. G. Dovey of Coalmont to Take Peachland-Westbank Charge

The combined congregations of Westbank and Peachland United Churches met in Westbank United Church on Monday evening, March 6, for the purpose of adopting the proposed resolution to issue a "call" to the Rev. W. E. G. Dovey, of Coalmont, to fill the place held during the past term by Rev. J. D. Gillam, M.A., whose retirement from this field takes place in June.

Mrs. W. D. Miller of Peachland moved a vote of sympathy to Mrs. J. D. Gillam, on behalf of the gathering, in the loss of her sister recently.

Twelve members and visitors attended the regular meeting of the T.T.C. Club on Monday, March 6, when Mrs. Archie Currie, president, was in the chair. In the absence of the secretary, Miss Velma Currie, Miss H. E. Leslie acted in that capacity.

The meeting decided against arranging any entertainments just at the present time, as with numerous small private parties, the community appears to have its evenings pretty well filled up. Plans were made whereby each member is to make several quilt squares, and when the quilt is finished it will be given to the Gordon Campbell Preventorium. The T.T.C. Club endeavor each season, to do something of this sort for the Preventorium.

Miss Doris Paynter entertained the T.T.C. Club at her home on this occasion, and was assisted by her mother, Mrs. E. C. Paynter and Mrs. Henry O. Paynter in serving refreshments to the guests.

Small shipments of apples continue to move from Westbank, and stock which is still in storage here is gradually diminishing.

Apples Delight

Little Boy in Hospital Finds New Cheer by Winning Delicious

A simple, little story of how one suffering little chap in the Vancouver General Hospital was overjoyed and his life temporarily made much happier when he revealed in a communication to fruit board members from the B. C. Tree Fruits Ltd., Vancouver office.

Fred Ness, a 10-year-old, has been in the Vancouver hospital for some time. He was confined to his bed when the Vancouver apple week commenced and he was going to miss his free apple with its attractive wrapper. But his teacher did not forget little Freddy and she brought him an apple.

Freddy read the wrapper carefully and when the radio started, he found that he held one of the lucky wrappers and that he was privileged to a box of fine Okanagan apples. He wrote the following to B. C. Tree Fruits Ltd., in Vancouver:

"Enclosed find the lucky wrapper which I heard the number called over your apple hour. I don't know any retailers near here so I hope you will find a way of sending the box of apples up."

The Vancouver office notified a Mr. Kaufman, the closest retailer, that he would make the sale but one of the jobbers delivered the box of crisp, appetizing, delicious apples right to his bedside.

Mr. Kaufman followed the deal by visiting the young lad and informed the Vancouver office how much the box was appreciated.

"It would do your heart good to see this lad's enthusiasm," was Mr. Kaufman's remarks after his visit to the ward in the general hospital, made brighter by the advent of the box of delicious apples from an Okanagan orchard.

KELOWNA SEA CADET CORPS

"Greenview" Company 1358 "Keep Watch"

This week bring news of a most welcome innovation. Special classes in more advanced seamanship will be conducted for all cadets who plan careers at sea. Lt. Commander Greenland, officer commanding the corps, will supervise these classes, which are intended to give their members a broader knowledge of the problems they will encounter in the navy or mercantile marine.

Last Tuesday evening classes in signalling, first aid, dutyman, knots and compass as well as squad and rifle drill were carried on. The following qualified in various tests: Cadet Richards, compass, 92%; Cadet Williams, knots, 95%. At the close of the parade Cadet Jones was awarded his first C. C. badge. On Friday, March 3, Cadet Greening qualified in compass with 82%.

A change has been made in the awarding of the seamen's knives. These knives will be presented, not to the twelve highest qualified cadets in this year's winning Watch, as before announced, but to the twelve boys who, irrespective of Watches, show the best promise up to the time of the inspection. This means that individual merit only will count.

The Ship's Company will parade without uniforms at Headquarters on Tuesday, March 14, at 7:30 p.m. There will be the regular voluntary parade on Friday, March 10, at 7:30 p.m. Please see the notice board for Quartermaster and Sideboy.

PETITION NOW BEING CIRCULATED

During the past week a petition has been circulated among the property owners of the city, urging that the city proceed at once with the construction of a city hall on the property which it has been suggested that the city purchase from the C.P.R. at the foot of Bernard avenue.

It is reported that it is the intention of the sponsors to interview all property owners and, if the reception be favorable, to present the petition to the city council.

SPECIAL SUNDAY EVENING TALKS AT UNITED CHURCH

Commencing on Sunday, Dr. W. W. McPherson will give a series of evening Lenten talks, entitled "Arts in the Drama of the Cross." The subjects are as follows: "March 12, That Strange Look; March 19, Father and Son service; March 26, Monthly Book Talk, Hitler's most brilliant prisoner; April 2, When Money Burns; April 9, Choral Easter service. Appropriate music has been arranged for these Sunday evenings.

GORDON TOOMBS ELECTED FOR FIFTH TERM

At its annual meeting in the Inland Hotel on Monday night the Penticton and District Fish and Game Protective Association heard reports from the various chairmen, and also elected its officers for 1939. Commissioner J. G. Cunningham of the game department was among the speakers at the gathering. By unanimous choice Gordon Toombs was re-elected president for the fifth term. Laurence Vade of Okanagan Falls was unanimous choice as vice-president, and Ed. Aldredge unanimously elected as secretary-treasurer. Directors of the club in Penticton will be R. J. McDougall, Clarence Burch, Cliff Hultgren, H. T. Griffiths, Charles Clarke, Granville Morgan, Barney Bent, and George Meldrum.

VICTORIA STAGES FINE APPLE WEEK

Gratifying Response to Drive for Sale of B.C. Apples

From Saturday, February 25 to Saturday, March 4, marked the first Okanagan apple week ever staged in said Victoria. Newspapers, radio and other advertising mediums concentrated on this week and endeavored to help Okanagan in its drive to sell the balance of the 1938 apple crop.

There was a very gratifying response to this drive in Victoria. G. A. Barrat, of B.C. Fruit Board, announces, and when final figures are released it is expected that the volume handled on this market, never a strong one, will be better than last year.

A number of prominent firms co-operated in this advertising drive, while pages of cooperative advertisements were placed in the Victoria Times and Colonist. Numerous recipes and hints to the housewives as to how best to enjoy the King of Fruits were contained in the advertising messages.

Mayor Andrew Gavin proclaimed apple week in Victoria as a gesture to the fruit growers.

An Apple Limerick contest was also run and prizes of boxes of apples were given away over the radio.

CREAMERY ENTERS WHOLE MILK FIELD

Will be Ready for Business in Six Weeks Manager States

Plans have been made and arrangements are now in progress for the Kelowna Creamery to enter the whole milk business in the city of Kelowna. Mr. Gordon, managing director of the company, told The Courier on Wednesday.

It is expected that the creamery will be in a position to commence this new branch of its business in about six weeks, Mr. Gordon said. Kelowna Creamery standards of sanitation, quality and service will be the company's prime consideration in its new branch of service to the people of Kelowna.

Week's Weather

March	Max.	Min.
2	45	30
3	41	31
4	24	14
5	25	5
6	37	22
7	40	22
8	41	25
Means	36.1	21.2

WILL CLEANUP MILL WASTE SOON

A letter from S. M. Simpson Ltd. to the city council on Monday night pointed out that the accumulation of mill waste on Manhattan beach properties was often beyond the company's control. Assurances were given that just as soon as the weather was suitable action would be taken to rectify the situation.

LESS APPLES NOW THAN LAST YEAR

On February 25, the stock of apples on hand in the Valley only amounted to 568,704 boxes, out of which 43,520 are estimated to be shipped export and 47,214 boxes have been booked but not shipped. This figure is less than the stock on hand a year ago and there is every indication that the balance of the crop will be cleaned. This balance unsold is made up as follows: McIntosh, 130,673; Jonathan, 101; Wagener, 9,000; Banana, 3; Spy, 2,815; Grimes, 28; early sundries, 3,497; Spitzenberg, 2,449; Delicious, 74,925; Rome, 94,998; Stayman, 26,135; late sundries, 9,379; Winesap, 130,813; Newtown, 71,792.

KELOWNA PLAYS SALMON ARM

Eight members of the Kelowna badminton club journeyed to Salmon Arm on Sunday to play an interclub match. The result was a win for Kelowna ten matches to six. Kelowna players who made the trip included Frank Tanton, Alan Francis, Dexter Pettigrew, Jack Trengold, Mrs. M. Francis, Betty Currie, Hazel Browne and Marion Elmore.

BIRTHS

TURTON—At the Kelowna general hospital on Wednesday, March 1, 1939, to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Turton, East Kelowna, a son.

ROTH—At the Kelowna general hospital on Friday, March 3, 1939, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roth, Rutland, a daughter.

KANZIG—At the Kelowna general hospital on Friday, March 3, 1939, to Mr. and Mrs. Orville Kanzig, Ellison, a son.

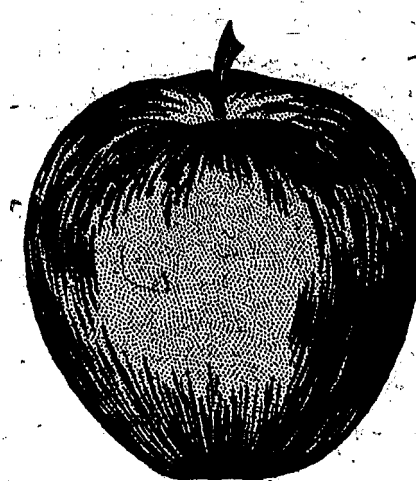
KOENIG—At the Kelowna general hospital on Sunday, March 5, 1939, to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Koenig, Kelowna, a son.

DOLMAN—At the Kelowna general hospital on Sunday, March 5, 1939, to Mr. and Mrs. G. Dolman, Rutland, a daughter.

BAINES—At the Kelowna general hospital on Wednesday, March 8, 1939, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baines, Westbank, a daughter.

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Fancy MACS; per box	\$1.50	Fancy DELICIOUS; per box	\$1.55

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ANNOUNCEMENT!

GEORGE BOLTON

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All persons whose insurance has been placed through Mr. Bolton should, when renewing, consult either Mr. Bolton or E. M. Carruthers & Son Ltd.

5 SPORTSMEN ENJOY

More About

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beauty of the terrain, the film contained many fine shots of mule deer, ptarmigan, foot hens, ruffed grouse and other varieties of wild life. The shots most likely to linger in the memory, however, were those showing the slopes covered with millions of brightly colored wild flowers and the close-up shots of individual plants. In this district Nature apparently has put the most enthusiastic gardener to shame. Over ninety-six varieties of wild flowers have been identified in this district by an amateur botanist.

Other films presented an excellent pictorial record of the provincial fish hatcheries and fish culture. Shots taken three weeks ago of a flock of mountain sheep on Kettle mountain drew much favorable comment.

The outstanding film of the evening was, of course, that depicting the Vancouver Island forest fire of last summer in all its awfulness. The shots showing the fire itself, the efforts to control it and the devastation left in its wake could but serve as a pointed warning to all who witnessed the film.

Mr. Cunningham in his brief remarks urged that the interior clubs present an united front on the question of the dates of the open season decided on migratory birds. He expressed the opinion that the season should be extended two weeks and just as soon as the interior clubs agreed on the dates desired, they would be set.

A. E. Parlow, district forester, outlined the work of his department and pointed out that this work was vital for the preservation of fish and game. He urged that every sportsman who sees an unattended fire phone central and ask for the forestry representative and warn him about the fire. The department would rather have a score of calls about the same fire than one at all.

G. Toombs, president of the Penticton club, and J. Spurrer contributed brief remarks. J. Horn voiced the appreciation of the club to the office.

LARGE SUMS are being spent in educating the public to a more extensive use of electrical appliances in the home. The general trend of electric power rates is downward. If you wire your house without due regard for these facts, your house will soon be classed as behind the times. In this matter, you should not depend upon your own knowledge and you need not if you employ me to plan and complete your wiring job.
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Returning—Vancouver—lv. 7:45 p.m. No. 12 Penticton ar. 9:45 a.m. No. 12 Penticton—lv. 12:30 p.m. bus Kelowna—ar. 2:45 p.m. bus

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Daily except Sunday
Going—Kelowna—lv. 4:00 p.m. No. 707 Steamtown—ar. 8:05 p.m. No. 707 Penticton—lv. 8:25 p.m. No. 3 Vancouver ar. 8:45 a.m. No. 3
Returning—Vancouver—lv. 7:15 p.m. No. 4 Steamtown—ar. 6:50 a.m. No. 4 Kelowna—lv. 10:25 a.m. No. 708 Kelowna—ar. 2:25 p.m. No. 708

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City Ticket Office—Phone 104
Station Ticket Office, Phone 10

Canadian Pacific

Jals who presented the movie, J. Pringle contributed several accordion selections while during the evening music was furnished by J. Bin's orchestra.

The Glibb's prize for the heaviest fish caught with Glibb's tackle by a member of the club was won by J. Silcos with a fish weighing 14 pounds and 1 half pounds. The presentation was made by R. Silcos who won the prize last year.
The dinner was served by the members of the ladies' auxiliary of the Canadian Legion.

COMING EVENTS

REMEMBER the Sons of England Annual St. George's Day dance, I.O.O.F. Hall, April 24th. 32-2c

THE Kelowna Players' Club present their spring play "The Dover Road" April 13 and 14. 32-3c

KEEP Thursday, April 6, open for Kelowna and District Pro-Ree Gymnastic Display. Also, April 8 for Interior Gymnastic Championships. 32-1c

ATTENTION Ladies—Kelowna Hospital Women's Auxiliary are holding a Home Cooking Sale on Saturday, March 25th. Please remember the day and watch the papers for further particulars. 32-1c

FIRST United Church Women's Missionary Society "The 6th Annual St. Patrick's Tea" will be held on Thursday afternoon next, March 16th, at "The Manor" Glenh Ave. from 3 till 5:30. A delightful program has been arranged; come along and bring a friend. 32-1c

POSITION WANTED

FULLY Qualified Accountant desires full or part time work. Experienced in all forms of bookkeeping and accounting. Apply Box 264, The Courier. 32-1p

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LENTE TALKS
11 a.m. Pentecost.
7:30 p.m. Acts in the Drama of the Cross; (1) That Strange Look.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Corner Bernard Ave. and Bertram St.
This Society is a branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. Services: Sunday, 11 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; first and third Wednesdays, Testimony Meeting, 8 p.m. Reading Room open Wednesday afternoon, 3 to 5 p.m.

PENSIONS ADVOCATE

will be at Canadian Legion Club Rooms, Kelowna on

SATURDAY, MARCH 18
and
MONDAY, MARCH 20

Ex-service men wishing to see him kindly advise the Secretary. 32-2c

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L. RICHARDS - Secretary 31-5-37-4c

LITTLE SNOW FELL DURING FEBRUARY

Thermometer Dropped to Sub Zero Weather Twice in the Last Month

On two evenings in February the temperature dropped under the zero mark, February 8 and 9 showing 5 and 4 degrees below zero respectively, the weather report issued by Dave Chapman, government weather observer, indicates. Maximum temperature for the month was on February 15, when the thermometer went up to 46 degrees.

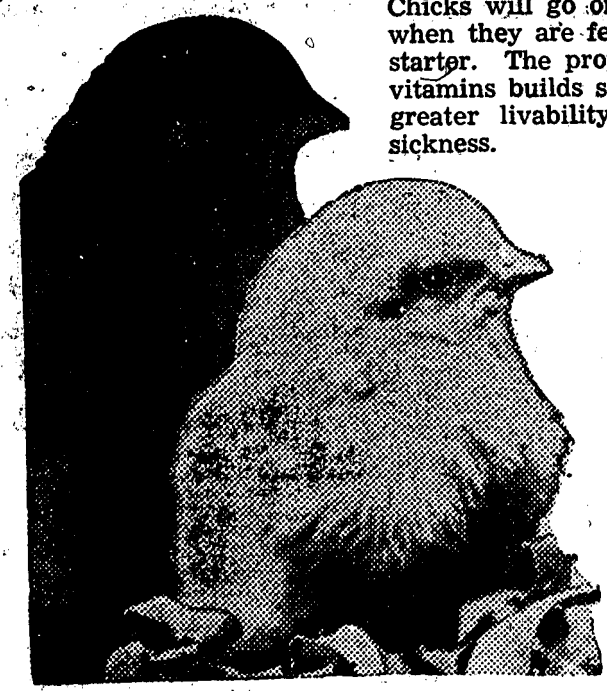
One of the most noticeable features of the monthly report is the lack of precipitation. Only 3 inches of snow fell during February and there was only 0.1 inches of rain.

Following is the complete report for February:

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27	37	30	
28	40	22	
Total			.01 3

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"Hi, Tom!" said the bricklayer to day. We'll lose up this brick, and if his mate, "Let's lose up to see if we it stays up we'll work. If it comes go to the football match or work to, down we'll go to the match!"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

SEWERS FIRST

Kelowna, B.C. March 8th, 1939.
To the Editor,
The Kelowna Courier.

Dear Sir:
I have read with much interest your editorial in last week's Courier on civic affairs and financing possibilities, and think your ideas are worthy of sincere consideration by the council and the people generally. "Taxpayers' letter" in the same issue strikes the same note in at least one respect—sewers and sidewalks.

I contend that citizens should insist on sewers at least, and sidewalks probably too, before any money is spent on the "strip of sand" or on a new city hall.

I reside in the south end of the city in a clay district, and can assure you that the ground is sodden everywhere with the overflow from septic tanks, which overflow rises every spring to near the surface as the water table comes up.

Health should be our first consideration, and if a complete sewer system can be financed as readily as your editorial indicates, it should be undertaken immediately.

We are told that the sewer system may reach us in five years—if at all. For a city such as Kelowna, which contemplates a new city hall, and affords expensive new water works in the park—this is not good enough.

Understand, I do not object to these projects in the least, but emphatically repeat "Sewers and Sidewalks first."

Another point in favor of sewers consideration, is the permanent making of the streets, particularly Pender St. south, which is much in need of this undertaking. The sewer should be laid here and the road bed made within the next two years.

Anyone who has had cause to try to drive on Lake avenue of late, knows well what havoc the laying of a sewer can cause on a street.

Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for your space, and hoping some other South Enders may state their views.

Yours truly,
A SOUTH END TAX PAYER.

C.P.R. PROPERTY

Kelowna, B.C. March 8th, 1939.
To the Editor,
The Kelowna Courier.

Dear Sir:
While it would be nice for the city to purchase the C.P.R. property at the foot of Bernard Avenue and to widen out Bernard which, of course, would only leave a narrow border nearest the lake, that could be made to look nice by having some shrubs and grass planted there.

I understand the government wants the other half, from the board of trade building to and including the ferry wharf, so I cannot see where the city would have any place to put a city hall without spoiling the beauty of the lake.

I would suggest that the junior board of trade get busy and get some landscape maps of the property which might enlighten the city fathers. It may be to the interest of a few to pile the proposed city hall on that end of the street to hold the business but this can be overcome. It would be better to beautify it as an entrance to the park. This should be gone into fully and with a broad view to satisfy the taxpayers as a whole and not a few. It might be some years yet before a city hall can be built as there is lots to do first. Above all, the taxes should be descending before any move is made in the direction of heavy expenditures. We know that the hospital is badly wanted and should have all the support we can give it as health comes first of all.

"LOOKING AHEAD."

WINFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Metcalfe returned to Winfield on Saturday after a trip to California where they attended the San Francisco fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Fallow recently of Okanagan Centre, have moved to Winfield, having purchased the orchard property owned by Stan Duggan.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Duggan have moved to Rutland, they having purchased the property known as "Red's Corner", taking over and commencing business on May 1st. The Winfield friends wish them every success in their new venture.

Quite a number of the local hockey fans have been travelling Vernonward to take in the hockey games in the civic arena there.

The recent cold nights have resulted in an earlier period of skating on the local ice.

Variety Concert of Y.P.S. is Big Success---250 Attendance

Fine Acting in Three Plays Delights Big Audience at United Church Hall

A successful variety concert was presented by the Young People's Society of the United Church in the church hall Friday evening, March 3, with about 250 present.

Fine acting in the three plays and rollicking entertainment in the hour program, with a pleasant piano intermission by Cyril Mossop delighted the audience. Ed Neff was the jovial chairman.

Family's Difficulties
The climaxing play entitled "Bread" was a vivid portrayal of a country family's difficulties. It was a prize-winning play at the Dominion Festival competition last year. A struggling farmer, played by Bob Morgan, living with his mother, his wife, a maturing son, a blind daughter and a gay younger daughter, played by Ruth Peel, Gladys Swainson, Denis Barford, Margaret Dunnett, and Jean Burt respectively, encountered many obstacles.

Just when enough money was saved from butter and egg sales by the mother and younger daughter, for a long desired piano, the farmer's work horse died. He phoned to the bank manager to ask him not to allow his son to draw out the money intended for the piano. The farmer believed the money should go for a horse or a down payment on a tractor. The wife's wish for cultural development for her children seemed balked. The grandmother who hankered for the money for a bathtub couldn't comprehend the meaning or advantage of culture.

The son arrived home confessing that the egg and butter money he was to deposit had not arrived there but instead he had squandered it over a long period trying to win more by gambling. Pleading of his mother saved him being punished by his father. There was now no money for a horse, a bathtub or piano. But the blind girl spoke up. She had saved sixty dollars from basket-weaving and offered it to her father as an initial payment on a tractor. Her generous offer and the son's repentance consoled the family considerably. A hen cackled and the young daughter who was hardest hit by the lack of the piano, heard the noise and dashed outside announcing she would get the first egg to start saving again for the piano.

Lively Pantomime
"And The Lamp Went Out" was a lively pantomime with players dressed in the late nineties with Cedric Boyer being unseen reader. An unpromising suitor (Lorne Matheson) called once more on his lady friend (Norma Burr). She and her stern mother (Ethel Blackwood) showed him his case was hopeless. On a later visit to the home his rival (Cecil Heighes) entered arm in arm with the girl. The first suitor, with his long bristling black pointed moustache, twitching, showed his bitter disappointment. After a lively scuffle the latter falls unconscious. After coming to he violently paced the floor and his appearance of mental suffering from being rejected was pitiable. However, he was persuaded to calm down and then wished good luck to the couple. Murray Cowie was lamp-carrier.

Amusing situations cropped up in the play "Evening Dress Indispensable." A young lady (Mabel Swainson) mysteriously took a notion to be very "high-brow" reading abstract treatises and making curious splashes for pictures and generally renouncing activities of a normal vivacious girl. A young man (Bill Miller) called on her although he was losing ground on each visit. He invited her to go to a theatre and dance but she was aghast at such pastimes. A middle-aged gentleman (Cedric Boyer) suitor of the girl's mother (Pauline Engel) urges the young man to use caveman tactics but decided against it.

Seeing that her daughter refused to accompany the latter, the mother offered to do so despite his protests she went to dress for the occasion. When she returned the three were astonished at her youthful appearance and the two prepared to leave. The girl was gradually feeling more tensed and in exasperation rushed from the room. The older man intervened between the other two and tried to force the younger one to surrender his theatre tickets but failed.

The girl then entered the room stunningly attired in evening gown and she, too, astonished them. The older man offered to take the girl out and she assented but the mother opposed. Then the young man tried to force the girl to go. At first trying to draw away she then shyly stated that she was helpless and consents, being the same charming girl he knew before she adopted eccentric ideas. They went out and the older couple were alone. The gentleman's repeated proposal was now accepted by the lady seeing that her daughter had resumed her normal tendencies.

Amateur Hour
An amateur hour program held great interest. Cedric Boyer, before a pretentious microphone, acted as sponsor for Model T autos, and told of their alleged attributes. Harold Burks acted as "Major Bowser" and in introducing the performers he engaged them in humorous conversation. The hilarious "Madame Soprano" caused roars of laughter. "Shoe" was Ernest Burdett who with bright red dress, jaunty hat and men's shoes was very amusing. After a period of laughing chatter with the major he consented to sing and there upon in falsetto voice expressed in song his admiration for the major but soon got the going.

A beautiful violin rendering of "Daisy Boy" was given by Jim McGee with piano accompaniment by Miss Margaret Bowers. "Hank and Happy" dressed as carefree little boys, who were Bill Palmer and Bob Parsitt played a guitar selection and were vociferously recalled for an encore. Miss Bowers played a tuneful selection. "Song of the Islands" was most wonderfully given by Jim McGee.

RUTLAND MAKES TENNIS, BOXLA PLANS

Consider Hard Surfacing Present Skating Rink Site—Badminton Team Loses

A well-attended meeting was held in the library room in the community hall on Thursday evening last to discuss the making of a tennis court and box lacross field on the present skating rink site. Ivah Staples was chosen chairman of the meeting and D. McDougall secretary. It was hoped to make a permanent surface on the rink which could be more easily flooded in the winter and then used for tennis etc., in the summer. After considerable discussion it was decided to write to the provincial government to ascertain if it was possible to get a grant as had been done in Kelowna and some other districts. A committee was appointed to go into the matter of costs, measurements, etc. Those on the committee were W. F. Schell, Ivah Staples, A. W. Gray, G. Grummett, D. McDougall, D. H. Campbell and Earl Hardie.

Eight men from the Rutland badminton club travelled to the East Kelowna hall to engage in a tournament last Saturday. A very pleasant evening was had by all. East Kelowna won by five games to three. Those who took part from Rutland were: B. Smith and W. E. Simmons, B. Bond and F. Stevens, F. Fitzpatrick and E. Hardie, W. G. Webster and F. C. Stevens.

Twelve members of the Rutland Women's Institute journeyed to Kelowna to hear the address given by Mrs. Laski of London, England. The Kelowna institute was the hostess. An enjoyable and profitable afternoon was spent.

Mrs. L. M. Wanless held an enjoyable party for the school friends of her sons, Jack and Aubrey, on Saturday evening. Games and dancing formed the evening's program. The serving of refreshments brought a pleasant evening to a close.

OKANAGAN CENTRE

The finals in the badminton tournament for the Venables cup were played at Okanagan Centre on Thursday night last week. Participating couples were Miss Gled and W. Craig, Mrs. Parker and H. Bernau, the former winning in two well-fought sets, 15-12, 15-12.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Fallow are moving from the Centre this week to their new home. They have purchased the property owned by Stan Duggan on violin harmonizing with guitars of Bill Palmer and Bob Parfitt.

Thanks Those Who Helped
Immediately after the concluding number, the play "Bread," Miss Pauline Engel, president of the Kelowna Young People's Society appeared and thanked all present and those contributing to the successful venture, including Mrs. L. Carscadden, make-up director, and the enthusiastic ticket-sellers and efficient cooperation of all society members.

Bill Palmer provided tickets; ticket-takers were Margaret Gordon, Leslie Johnson; general assistant, Eva McCormick; stage committee, Alvin Bowers, Jack Ritch, and Norman Hillborn; and "Tiny" Matty, the latter two also comprising the lighting committee; candy committee, Dorothy Burnett, Georgia Harvey, Marion Todd; posters, Wilma Day, Dorothy Jackson; ushers, Roy Little, Lloyd Taggart; advertising and general convenor for various committees, Miss Engel.

An informal gathering met afterwards including concert performers and friends with refreshments kindly provided and served by Mrs. Burks, Mrs. R. P. Hughes, Miss M. Scott, and Miss Dorothy Burnett. In appreciation for her successful directing of the plays Miss Georgina Meehan was presented with a beautiful framed picture. Jim McGee, Bill Palmer and Bob Parsitt again played their instruments to conclude a most successful evening.



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The women's institute have a promise from Mr. Fleming of the experimental station at Summerland to speak at the March meeting to be held in the community hall on Thursday, March 16th. Mr. Fleming will speak on vegetable gardening and the institute will welcome any who would like information on this subject.

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The city has agreed to rent for \$50.00 to Duncan Tait, lot A, block 24, plan 188; lots 22 to 33, plan 2191; lots 28 to 37, plan 1141; lots 42 to 48, plan 413; lots 1 to 9, plan 1335, for pasturage purposes.

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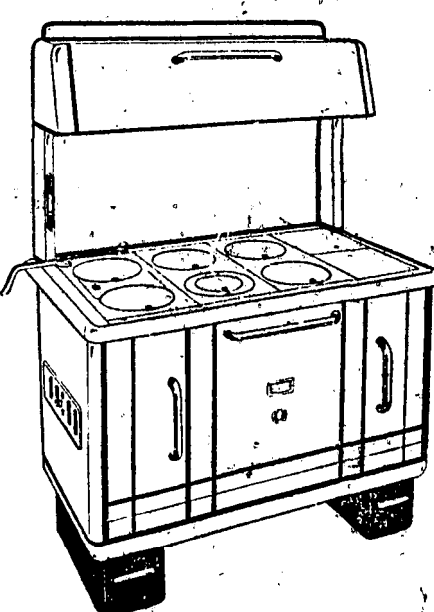
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RIGID CONTROL BY ACT SOUGHT IN WASHINGTON

Washington State Legislature Sees Bill to Provide Control of Apple Marketing

"King Apple" rose to unprecedented heights in the Washington state legislature when a house bill designed as a "gradual correction of the present inequalities in the apple industry" was introduced by Rep. John Isenhardt, Chelan republican.

The measure would place rigid control over every phase of apple marketing—from extra fancy down to culls, and from size of crops to what they should sell for.

Not Too Rigid

The Washington Tree Fruits board, chambers of commerce of many North Central Washington towns, and other organizations previously endorsed a state AAA for apples, but were specific in suggesting it not be too rigid to

be constitutional. Many Yakima organizations have also favored such a bill, but whether this one was going "too far," was still questionable.

Wenatchee shippers were unanimous in their opinions that the bill was very far-reaching but wanted to read over its contents very carefully before reaching a decision. While there are many practices which could well be eliminated in the fruit industry, too rigid control is apt to defeat the purpose, they say. Many precautionary measures work out well in theory but are not practical.

Provisions of Bill

The measure provides for: Setting up a marketing organization to prevent dumping, speculation, competition of inferior fruit and ruinous price-cutting. It empowers the director of agriculture to control the industry by marketing agreements, production allotments, limitations on culls and prohibition of unfair practices.

Short selling, buying ahead of the harvest year, purchasing the fruit below "C" grade except on consignment, shipping to market without definite contract and shipping of ungraded inferior fruit are declared unfair.

The act provides an 11-man Wash-

ington apple marketing board composed of producers and apple dealers to advise in regard to the complicated program, all of which is dependent upon votes of producers and handlers in the final analysis.

"While directors of the Tree Fruits association favor a reasonable state AAA act for apples and have gone on record as such, we would have to study this proposed bill thoroughly before taking a definite stand," said Chairman L. G. Bovee.

"There is no doubt that the bill is far-reaching—it may even be too inclusive."

Study B.C. Control

This information has been received with a good deal of interest as Washington has been studying rather closely the marketing attempts made in this valley and have endeavored to work out a scheme of legislative control similar to that existent here. This is the first time that control by legislation has been attempted in the big fruit growing districts to the south, and its progress will be watched with considerable interest.

Another bill which would strongly regulate marketing of cull apples was recently passed by the Washington State legislators at Olympia, Washington. This bill was one of many interesting legislative acts which includ-

ed an unfair trades practice bill outlawing loss leaders.

The cull apple bill requires that every container specify the apples by grade, variety and size, with a special packing ordered to designate cull apples. Violation will be a gross misdemeanor. In Canada, the fruit, vegetable and honey act has long since regulated grading practices and no cull apples are allowed to be shipped, at all.

ROME BEAUTIES FINDING READY SALE IN BRITAIN

Bright Outlook and Great Activity Centers Around Apple in Old Country Market

The brightest outlook and greatest activity in the fruit market at the present time is centered around the apple, stated W. B. Gornall, Canadian fruit commissioner, on February 17, from London. With a total supply from Canadian and American sources approximately the same as last week, demand has continued good, all offerings being readily absorbed at respectable prices and only packs of inferior quality which fortunately are not very conspicuous, are meeting with a sales resistance.

It is reported that Continental markets are not experiencing equally favorable conditions, and supplies of American apples purchased some weeks back for shipment to such markets are being diverted to the United Kingdom, with the possibility that a larger volume will be handled in a similar manner.

Supplies of Canadian barrelled apples are on a rather light scale, and with the total at approximately 25,000 barrels, constituted the smallest weekly supply since the opening of the season, with the exception of the Christmas holiday period.

The general outturn of the Nova Scotia pack has called forth very favorable comment from the trade, and with the limited supply available, the market demand has continued very active, all offerings passing readily into consumption at practically unaltered price levels.

Deliveries of apples from British Columbia at 105,000 boxes were considerably heavier than the previous week, but the late arrival of certain steamers has prevented the full volume being offered for sale. The major part of these supplies has been confined to the Liverpool and Glasgow markets.

Supplies from the United States were considerably lower than the previous week and only slightly in excess of arrivals from British Columbia. The total volume available from these two sources of supply was approximately 213,000 boxes.

The boxed apple has shared in the generally active enquiry and while offerings were fairly substantial, values have remained remarkably steady, but the market has developed a rather easier feeling and somewhat less interest in the larger sizes of fruit. British Columbia varieties have provided a rather comprehensive assortment and the preferred sizes in the better grades have maintained the previously fairly high level of values. The Rome Beauty is perhaps outstanding, this variety realizing from 9/- to 11/9, with the bulk around 10/- to 11/-, whereas the Winesap, while the best packs were selling around 11/-, has in general eased somewhat in average value.

Boxed apples from British Columbia are fairly light in London and a small quantity of Delicious of large size is finding a slow sale. Rome Beauty, however, is finding a fairly steady sale and values quoted are around 10/- to 11/3 per box according to grade and size.

Under pressure of a fairly heavy supply of boxed apples from British Columbia and the United States, the Liverpool market developed a rather moderate demand and at auction sales only a partial clearance of the fruit offered was made at about the price levels of the preceding week. However, a fair proportion of this withdrawn fruit may have been sold following the auction at the established prices.

There was a rather comprehensive assortment of British Columbia fruit and prices established, while satisfactory, were generally somewhat lower than obtained on the Glasgow market. McIntosh Reds realized from 11/0 to 10/0 for Extras and Fancy, while C grade sold at 9/0 to 8/0. Large Fancy, however, failed to exceed the minimum level. Newtowns met with a fair demand, the preferred sizes reaching 11/- in all these grades, but the larger fruit was fairly heavily discounted.

Rome Beauty, as in other markets, met with a good reception, with Fancy at 9/0 to 11/0 and Cee at 9/3 to 9/0.

Moderate supplies of British Columbia apples offered for sale during the week found that the Glasgow market had developed a somewhat easier tone, and that the buyers' interest in the larger sizes of fruit had appreciably slackened. The total volume of fruit expected failed to materialize, and only part of the cargo ex ss. "Sulairia" was delivered in time for yesterday's sale.

The cargo ex ss. "Corrientes" included a considerable quantity of large sized McIntosh Red, Fancy grade, and those falling to attract the buyer, were only partially cleared at around 9/-. The preferred sizes, however, sold rather readily at 11/0 with Extras slightly higher. Cee grade of this variety was very disappointing and only partial clearance were made at 8/- to 8/0.

Supplies of Delicious were comparatively small and little difficulty was experienced in disposal at 10/0 to 12/0 according to grade and size. Cee grade was lower at around 9/-.

Newtowns failed to reach the levels prevailing on other markets and moved within a range of 8/- to 10/0 according to grade and count. Staymans were mainly large sizes, and values were low at 8/0 to 10/- for Extras and Fancy, while Cee grade being some-

what wasty, were sold at distress prices 6/9 to 7/-.

Spitzberg and Rome Beauty ex ss. "Corrientes" were also showing waste and values were equally low, but Romes in good condition reached 10/6 for the best packs.

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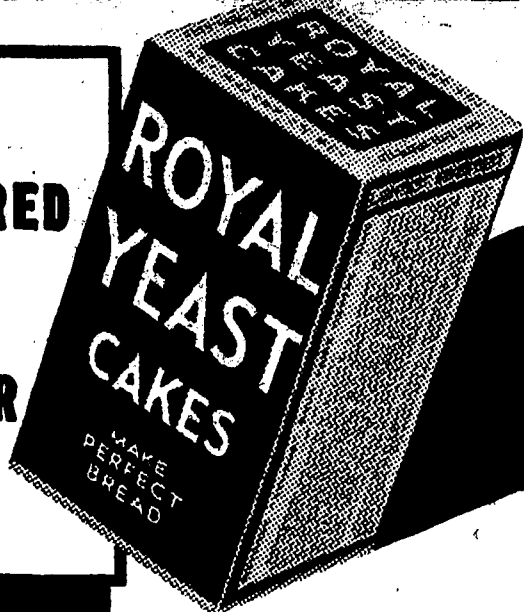
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Kelowna Rod and Gun Club Holds Lively Session as Two Factions Throw Mild Punches—President Marshall and Secretary Lucas Tangle with Joe Spurrier and Treasurer Maurice Lane—Bickerings Clear Air and Arguments Subside Near Close

ANNUAL meeting of the Kelowna Rod and Gun club, rumored previously that there was every chance of fireworks attendant, sat on the edge of a volcano all evening from 7:30 o'clock to 10:30 o'clock Friday evening at the Orange hall, heaved a bit at times but never really burst forth into a life-sized upheaval. Discussion was tinged with dynamite throughout and tempers seemed a bit frayed in spots. But in the end, all seemed to be peaceful, at least to the outward appearance.

Two Opposite Factions
There were two factions at the meeting, one side seemingly headed by President Alex Marshall and Secretary Frank Lucas and the other faction by J. B. Spurrier and Treasurer Maurice Lane. Insinuations and criticisms were rampant from the start.

From the outset of the meeting it was apparent that there would be a good deal of dissension. President Marshall made an appeal for members and stated that according to the constitution only those holding membership cards were entitled to vote. Mr. Spurrier immediately raised an objection that this was the first time in ten years that the club had insisted that only members could vote at an annual meeting.

George W. Sutherland interrupted the discussion to ask the members to act like sportsmen. There has been a deliberate attempt on the part of some men to wreck this institution, he stated, and these men have gone forward to select certain men as their stooges. Some of the present members of the executive have been conspiring in this attempt, he warned.

"I would ask this meeting to elect its officers on true confidence and not for personal gain. I'll challenge that body of men to bury the hatchet and work in harmony," Mr. Sutherland concluded.

J. B. Spurrier jumped to his feet and exclaimed that this was the first time in fifteen years that Mr. Sutherland had ever attended a rod and gun club annual meeting. He waved a notice of the annual banquet and claimed that a number of officials from the outlying districts had been left from the list of executive members. While Mr. Spurrier was speaking, President Marshall endeavored to stop this tirade and rule him out of order, but failed in the attempt.

Mr. Marshall stated that these district men only attended one executive meeting all last year.

President's Report
In his president's report, Mr. Marshall stated 12 executive meetings had been held with Ron Weeks present for all of them and A. D. Marshall, Maurice Lane, Ben Hoy and Frank Lucas in attendance at 11. Hugh Kennedy had been to six, R. F. Parkinson five and Jack Stirling three.

Mr. Stirling interrupted the report to state that on a number of occasions notification had only been given him half an hour before the executive meeting and he had made previous engagements.

Mr. Marshall told of the poor attendance at the first quarterly meeting held, when less than a dozen senior members were present. The executive had then decided to discontinue any further meetings of this nature.

Eastern Brook trout had been obtained for Mill Creek, Cariboo lake and Spring lake. The Gibbs trophy was won by Jim Silcox with a fish weighing 17 1/2 pounds and Mr. Bradley had hooked the biggest fish of the season, weighing just over 21 pounds. However, it had not been big enough to win the Sun trophy. Coarse fish traps had been installed at Duck lake.

At Beaver lake the much-needed screen had been constructed with money which had been available for six years. The cost was in the neighborhood of \$200. At the outlet of Oyama lake another screen was placed with the aid of Messrs. Watson, Verity and Maxson.

Trap shooting had been revived and the trap reconstructed, and a large number of events had been staged under the auspices of the club.

Delegates from the Kelowna organization had attended a number of other functions in neighboring towns, such as at Penticton and Princeton, and also at Beaverdam, where Mr. Spurrier had been instrumental in starting a sportsmen's organization.

Improvements at Ponds
Improvements had been made at the rearing ponds and Mr. Marshall stated the executive had endeavored to watch conditions carefully and tried to benefit from previous mistakes. He was not satisfied with the growth of the fish and was satisfied that there is not sufficient food for the tiny fish. He had prepared a lengthy report and submitted it to the general commission, outlining a proposed scheme of development of the rearing ponds.

During the past year a junior rod and gun club was formed and a large number of activities were held.

Mr. Marshall spoke of the forthcoming conventions of the B.C. and Interior fish and game associations, in June, and considered that they would be decided assets to Kelowna.

The committee a while had been kept in close touch with proceedings and has afforded loyal support, he concluded.

In the army had been a great success and more than 80 juniors had taken part. He thought this sport should be continued even if only for fostering of interest among younger members.

Proposed Duck Season
Mr. Marshall again arose to report on the recent meeting with the Penticton club in a general discussion of the fish and game situation. Vernon had been asked to attend but could not do so. The meeting was held at the request of the Penticton organization, he said. Regarding the duck season, the suggestion made was for a two and a half months' broken season, operating from September 15 to October 15 and from November 15 to December 31. The alternative to this would be a straight 2 1/2 months from October 15 to December 31.

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After the reading of the minutes, Mr. Stirling asked if anything had arisen from the suggestion that a man should be employed to eliminate the course fish from the lake. He was told that nothing had materialized.

Financial Report
Maurice Lane presented the financial statement which showed a deficit in the year's operations of approximately \$245. However, it was pointed out that this amount approximately \$230 had been spent on the Beaver lake and Oyama screens, so that the actual annual expenditure over revenue was only \$10 to \$15.

Income, including \$500 government grant for the rearing ponds, and \$61 for membership tickets sold, amounted to \$561. Gross receipts from trap shooting were given as \$233.15. Expenditure amounted to \$926, showing a net operating deficit for the year of \$932. Rearing pond expenses were \$44.05 for wages, materials and supplies and gas and oil. The trap shooting expenses were \$331.24 for supplies, less shells and pigeons on hand of \$46.85, leaving an expenditure of \$284.39.

Under extraordinary expenditures, an amount of \$235.21 was expended as follows: Oyama lake, \$26.25; Duck lake, \$10; Beaver lake screen, \$198.96. An amount of \$205.36 had been set aside some years ago for this work, which exceeded the amount by \$29.86.

Mr. Marshall criticized the balance sheet and the treasurer for not segregating the work at the ponds, despite his tentative enquiries during the season.

George W. Sutherland asked that in future annual meetings copies of the balance sheet be printed and distributed to the members.

John Porter considered that the club should spend more money on the game end of the work, such as for pheasants. Mr. Marshall replied that if too many pheasants were introduced they would be detrimental to the farmers.

Mr. Marshall stated he had not been shown the balance sheet prior to the meeting and Jim Gibb asked why this had not been done, as he had seen a copy two days before. Mr. Marshall also intimated that he had enquired regarding bank balances several times during the year but none had been forthcoming.

Maurice Lane replied that he had never been asked to produce a bank balance at any executive meeting. "I asked you personally several times," replied President Marshall, who also intimated that payments were not made as promptly as they should have been. Mr. Lane replied that when he obtained the bills they were paid but that in many cases they were never handed over to him.

After several minutes more of argument over small points, J. B. Spurrier moved adoption of the financial report. George Sutherland seconded this motion and asked that the petty jealousies displayed be stopped.

"I have not been displaying petty jealousies," replied President Marshall. "At another time, if I am ever president of this organization I would certainly have another treasurer. It is only my duty as president to tell you that the accounts were not kept up-to-date and the bills were not paid promptly."

Election of Officers
Fifteen nominations were submitted (these being J. B. Spurrier, Jack Stirling, Roy Langley, Cecil Johnson, Bert Chisholm, C. F. Friend, Ron Weeks, Hugh Kennedy, A. D. Marshall, Frank Lucas, Don Ellis, Ed Harvey, Len Leathley, Dick Parkinson and Bill Spear).

Of this number, J. B. Spurrier, Jack Stirling, Ron Weeks, Hugh Kennedy, A. D. Marshall, Frank Lucas, Don Ellis and Bill Spear were elected. They chose their officers from among boys, he considered. The final shoot

BOYS' BAND PLANS FINAL CONCERT ON THURSDAY 16

Test Pieces for Musical Festival to be Heard on Young Musicians' Varied Program Next Week

The Kelowna boys' band, one of the most popular young groups in Kelowna, will hold its final concert of the winter series at the junior high school auditorium on Thursday evening, March 16, at 8 o'clock with A. C. Guild as conductor. This series has been well attended and the young band members now have a large following. Entered in both the junior and senior band competitions at the Okanagan Musical Festival at Penticton later in the spring, the boys' band is planning to render its festival numbers at this concert. A number of instrumental solos and other extra numbers have been included in the program, besides the complete band numbers.

Following is the program for the evening's concert:

O Canada; march, from Aida; meditation, Two Themes that beat as one; selection, Old Favorites; cornet solo, The Last Chord; instrumental, and Vocal Duet; march, Fighting Team; waltz, La Loire; horn solo, Farewell; overture, A Night in Tripoli; Highland fling, Margaret Mitchell; cornet solo, Ave Maria; march, Fort Le Sentinel; beginners, O Light of Life; baritone solo, The Palms; string quartette, Jupiter Symphony, 1st and 2nd; march, Steady Swing; brass quartette, The Return of Spring; waltz, Old Times; Woodwind quartette; march, O Hiram; God Save the King.

OKANAGAN MISSION

An American tournament is now being played by the local badminton club, a start being made on Sunday evening when several matches were played in the ladies doubles. On Tuesday, the court was reserved for men's doubles. The tournament has caused a considerable revival of interest in badminton, and the secretary, Mr. Middlemass, hopes to arrange more than one next season.

The last of the Guild knitting teas was held Thursday, March 2nd, at the home of Mrs. Fuller. About \$4 has been spent on wool, besides material given by the members; a number of pairs of socks and mitts have been distributed for local welfare, and some reserved for next winter.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Murdoch returned on Saturday, 4th from the Coast, where they have been spending the winter months.

Mrs. J. Thompson returned from Vancouver last week, where she had been visiting her daughter Mrs. William Kennedy.

Mr. Clarence, who has been the guest of Mrs. B. T. Haverfield for ten days, went down the lake last Sunday to spend some time with his neighbours, Mr. and Mrs. Swick, while his wrist is healing.

A new site is to be found in Westminster Abbey, London, for the Unknown Warrior's Grave.

tatives chosen by the meeting to act with the executive are: Harold Watson, Glenmore; J. H. Horn, Okanagan Mission; George FitzGerald, East Kelowna; Stan Duggan, Winfield; Clarence McKay, Westbank.

Jack Stirling again advocated more notice for executive meetings and the meeting agreed that one week's notice should be given. President Marshall admitted that at times the fault had been his and not the secretary's when sufficient notice had not been given, as he was away from the city a considerable time during the summer and never knew just when he could return.

Another suggestion which met with favor was that no person be nominated for an executive position unless present at the meeting or has signified in writing his willingness to stand.

J. B. Spurrier suggested that a slate should be brought in for the annual meeting, but this idea did not meet with favor.

Quarterly Meetings
J. B. Knowles was in favor of quarterly meetings and was backed in this by Mr. Spurrier. This motion went through to hold three quarterly meetings during the year.

In this discussion Mr. Spurrier stated that he had never received a notice of any meeting last year.

"I never had your membership until a week ago," came back the reply from Secretary Frank Lucas.

Mr. Spurrier replied that he had spent enough of his own money in fostering rod and gun club activities to supply memberships for a thousand years and this statement was greeted with acclaim by the meeting.

President Marshall stated that Mr. Spurrier was not the only one who had spent a good deal of his own money in fostering sport.

Following the discussion on the rearing ponds, which is contained in another column of this issue, twenty votes of thanks were passed to the 1938 treasurer, secretary and other retiring members of the executive. Frank Lucas, although elected to the executive stated he would not be secretary another year. He has held this position for six years.

It was agreed to leave any further discussion to the first quarterly meeting and the session adjourned at 10:30 o'clock.

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and is visiting at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Shanley Kerr. Mr. Scott is healthy. He was over sixty expected to join his daughter here in age and had been manager

WOLF CUB NOTES

The inter-pack competition will take place at the meeting of the 1st Kelowna Pack on Wednesday, March 8th, at seven o'clock and in the next issue of The Courier we will announce the results. Congratulations to George Abbott and Dennis Roberts for passing their First Star test this week and to George Wilderman for passing his in any museum are one or two incomparable. Our thanks to Mrs. Noonan and Mrs. J. F. Hampson for their assistance with the first star tests.

The monthly competition marks are: Whites, 128; Reds, 131; Greys, 116; Greens, 107; Blues, 116; Browns, 125.

The attendance competition marks are: Whites, 34; Reds, 30; Greys, 13; Greens, 14; Blues, 11; Browns, 14.

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STUDENTS HEAR MINING TALK

Placer Mining Address Illustrated by Ore Samples

On Friday afternoon, March 3, the pupils of Mrs. Pritchard's room at Westbank school, numbering twenty-eight, held their junior red cross meeting with Myrtle Hewlett as the gracious and dignified little chairman. Visitors included Mr. and Mrs. Fosbery, Miss E. A. Coles and H. Menzies, who were accompanied by their classes to hear the interesting talk on placer mining, given to the children by Bob Fosbery.

The chairman welcomed the visitors on behalf of the class, after which reports of the Junior red cross work were given by Miriam Stewart, corresponding secretary; the treasurer's report, by Tex Fosbery, and the minutes of the previous meeting given by Stuart Gordon, secretary.

In his talk Mr. Fosbery explained to the children that although the Okanagan Valley is looked upon by many people almost exclusively as an apple and fruit-growing country, yet the amount of minerals going out from the Valley is considerable, and a large proportion of these go to the Trail smelter.

The speaker showed the girls and boys samples of gold and explained that while gold may be found in many creeks and water-courses, it is often in too minute quantities to be called real pay-dirt. About \$100 a yard is considered good pay-dirt.

The children displayed their collection of minerals and these were examined by the speaker, who showed them how to recognize quartz and other specimens, and told of the value of the various minerals.

At the close of his talk Myrtle Hewlett thanked Mr. Fosbery on behalf of her fellow-pupils.

Mrs. T. B. Reece returned home on Wednesday, March 1, from Kelowna, where she has been under the doctor's care ever since her injuries from the fire which broke out in her home at the end of January.

Mrs. W. Stanley of Vernon, was the week-end guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Basham, Jr.

Mrs. G. W. Stubbs conducted the service in St. George's Anglican church on Friday, February 24, the occasion being the Women's Day of Prayer.

Members of St. George's Women's Auxiliary met informally at the home of the vice-president, Mrs. A. E. Drought, on their regular meeting day, March 1, when the afternoon was spent in quilting.

DEMOLISH TWO OLD STORE BUILDINGS

Work of demolishing the two old buildings at the corner of Water street and Lawrence avenue, which were condemned by the building inspector as being unsafe for further use, has been continuing this week. These properties are owned by Mrs. D. M. M. Walker of Okanagan Mission and Mrs. A. DuMoulin.

Rats are one of man's worst animal pests, yet he helped them to populate nearly the entire world by carrying them in his ships.

1ST RUTLAND TROOP

Orders for the week ending March 11: The troop will meet at the community hall on Friday. Roll call at 7:45 p.m. Duty patrol is the Beavers.

Last week's meeting saw an attendance which was below average. However, quite a few of the recruits completed their tenderfoot. There is about twelve recruits who have completed their tenderfoot within the last two or three meetings.

There will be a Court of Honor at the Scoutmaster's home on Thursday, March 9, for the P.L.'s and Seconds.

Patrol Competition

Kangaroos	1082
Scouts	979
Beavers	974
Foxes	764

1 PREVENTORIUM EXPERIENCED

From Page 1, Column 7

Father of the Preventorium, and without him it is extremely doubtful if it would ever have come into existence. An annual meeting of the preventorium does not seem complete without the little talk that he has always given us.

Expressing his thanks, Mr. Gore included the members of the board, especially W. H. McDougall, T. F. McWilliams, and Robert Cheyne. Mr. T. F. McWilliams and the ladies who ran the splendid tag day, fashion show and other functions; W. B. Bredin and the cast which produced "Twin Beds," netting \$300; Dr. Reba Willis, who has worked untiringly for the institution; and J. W. Hughes, for his many donations.

Gained in Weight

Miss Nellie Waddington, in her annual report, stated that the total patient days were 2,342 as against 1,886 in 1937. There were seven tonsillitides and nine dental treatments. The majority of the children made a steady gain in weight and general health considering that most of them came in a poor state of health owing to lack of proper food and care, which many of them could not get at home. The fact is emphasized more clearly every day what a worthy cause this is for the many organizations of Kelowna and district to carry on the work as successfully as it has been in the past.

Miss Waddington expressed her regret she could not be present another season and wished the preventorium every luck in the future.

27 Patients

Dr. Reba Willis' medical report indicated that the preventorium opened last year with fourteen patients on June 2. Throughout the season, 27 patients were admitted and five were refused due to lack of accommodation. There were 14 girls and 13 boys with ages ranging from five to twelve years. Nineteen of these children came from the city, four from Rutland, one from Beaverdell, one from Penticton, Okanagan Mission and Boyatun.

"Diagnosis on admission was as follows: malnutrition, 7; underweight, 8; rheumatic fever, 1; cholera, 1; bronchitis, 3; nervous instability, 5; frequent colds, 2.

"The greatest gain made by any child was 12½ pounds during the season. Two children who were not underweight did not gain in weight but the general condition of both improved. The highest daily gain was 2.4 ounces.

"Prolonged and intense heat of the past summer was very trying for the children and during it there were few gains. However, as the weather became cooler they made up for lost time.

"Several children received dental treatment and two children received special attention. Six children had their tonsils and adenoids removed."

One of the main features of the balance sheet presented was that \$100 plus interest had been paid on the purchase of the land.

Besides the directors, who were announced in last week's issue, Miss Doris Lentley was selected as secretary-treasurer and Robert Cheyne as auditor. Honorary president is Dr. Young, provincial medical health officer.

Directors for the year are: A. J. Cameron, T. F. McWilliams, S. M. Gore, W. H. McDougall, J. D. Whitham, W. Hardy, Percy Knowles, Sumnerland, Robert Cheyne and J. W. Hughes as well as the president of the women's auxiliary.

Mrs. T. F. McWilliams reported on the activities of the women's auxiliary which had been most active during the year.

New Proposal

One of the features of the meeting was the proposal brought forward by Gordon Herbert, on behalf of a group of citizens. This suggestion was that persons, instead of sending flowers to a funeral, send a card to the bereaved relatives with the money which would have been spent on flowers. This money, in turn, would be handed over to the preventorium or some other worthy institution. He stated that this plan was being carried out in other cities.

This subject was discussed briefly but the directors have taken no action nor have they commented to any degree.

A letter was ordered sent to Dr. Outmar expressing the members' hearty appreciation of his work and sympathy with him in his illness.

The suggestion was made that the present scale of relief for children was inadequate and in many cases resulted in malnutrition and increased liability to sickness. It was decided that a letter should be forwarded to the authorities asking for an increase in the amount allotted for children.

Among those who received a vote of thanks from the meeting for their work in the past year were: Dr. Shepherd, the barbers, doctors, the press and Royal Anna for use of the dining room for the annual meeting. Mention was also made of the good work carried on by the Women's Institutes of the Okanagan.

3 ROTARY CLUB

From Page 1, Column 3

cal service and might increase the tax rate. He urged that it was difficult enough to get the children to bed now but it would be much worse under daylight saving. This last thought was echoed by George Anderson.

Don McLean was an enthusiastic advocate, claiming that it worked well on the prairies and was taken as a matter of course. Pete Capozzi enthusiastically endorsed the idea claiming that it would give an hour extra daylight to work in the garden and beautify the home and any effort in this direction was an advantage to the city.

Jim Brydon spoke earnestly about the difficulties the adoption of daylight saving would cause the farmers and packers, but his remarks lost much of their point when it was pointed out that the packing houses opened at seven in any case.

Frank Buckland, speaking as a farmer, was definitely in favour. He claimed the difficulties that the farmers would be caused was all imagination and gave emphasis to his remarks by pointing out that in the early days every ranch in the Okanagan worked on "ranch time" one hour faster than standard time and that many of the larger ranches still operate on this time summer and winter. He instanced the Coldstream, Simpsor's, Bulman's and several others. As far as the farmers are concerned, he held, there is not a reasonable argument against daylight saving.

R. Cheyne pointed out that Creston operates on daylight saving the year round and has found it not only convenient but decidedly profitable to

and farmers of Eastern Canada, the United States and Europe. And the system is growing in popularity in those places. The inconvenience of having one community on daylight time and another on standard time was grossly over-exaggerated, he maintained.

A vote taken showed the meeting was enthusiastically in favor of daylight saving and a resolution urging that it be adopted in Kelowna was adopted with only three dissenting votes.



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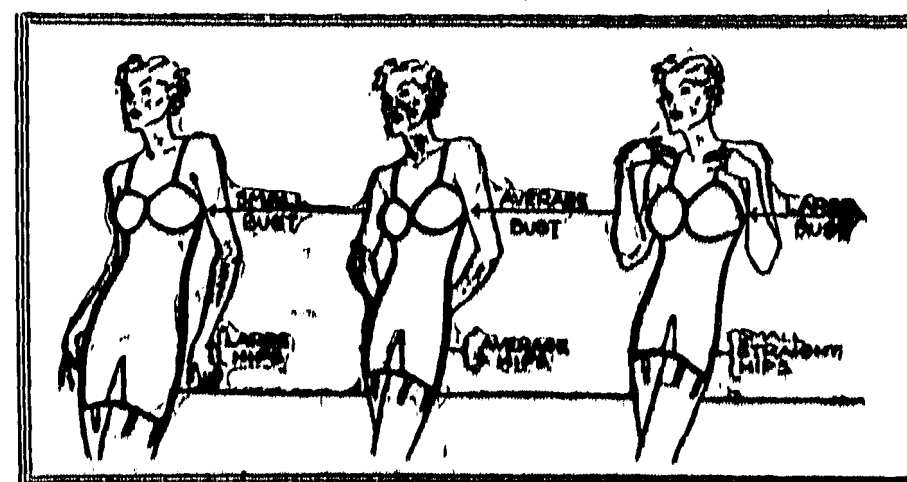
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